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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Ragweed

My friend, Dr. Charles H. Eyermann, of St. Louis, who has long labored in the vineyard of hay fever and allergy, takes me to task in a friendly way for saying, that ragweed was a perfectly uselers plant, despised by all creatures. His researches have discosed that quall eat ragweed. In fact, that they eat it in preference to other foods.

For the quali the following provisional classes of palatability may be set up:

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until regweed becomes hard to get. In Clark County, in the mid-dle of December, 1929, I worked

ragweed.
Agricultural experts thing that ragweed grows best on the less fertile soils. Cattle avoid it in grazing, but goats, contrary to my statement, eat it without discrimination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. V. C., Paresville, Ohio—
"Please advise treatment for dan-

Answer: In addition to frequent Maibomia, ragwed.

Grains

Buckbrush berries, locuat beans
Sumac berries (?)

"This classification implies that
grains are not eaten in quantity!

Answer: In addition to frequent shampooing, and antiseptic treatment with alcoholic washes—bay rum—the use of a scalp wash containing authorur is useful.

Severe cases need attention from grains are not eaten in quantity!

Daily Pattern for Home Use FROCK AND CAPE FOR KIDDIES



Every little girl who's up on her fashlon "p's and q's" recognize the smartness of this Anne Adams outfit which is quickly stilched up from Pattern 4501. The adorable frock has a front panelled bodice, and

there're front scallops to its waistseam, too. The two-section skirt
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a big bouncing back bow, make
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Let it be of dark monotone wool,
or one of the gay new plaids,
Pattern 4591 is available in
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword Puzzle

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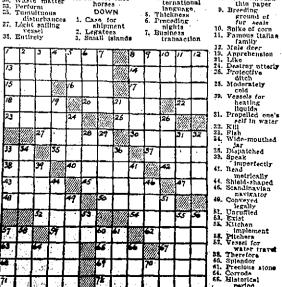
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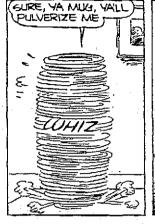


















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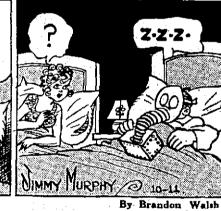












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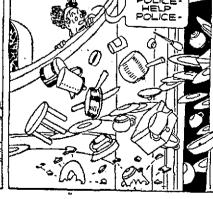




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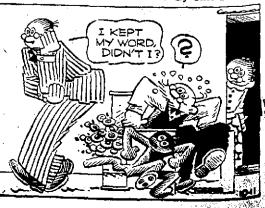




Polly and Her Pals







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Model Airplane Contest To Be Held at Marion Airport Sunday at 2 P. M.

More Than 70 Entries Expected; 20 Prizes Offered by Merchants for Winners.

Aunt Abby says



ems like she's still restin'.

Pamighty hard to please about some things. But when I'm settled in my rocker, sippin' a good cup of LIPTON'S TEA, and lettin' that grand, spicy-like fragrance please on nose-you jest couldn't find a tapper woman!

When they made the only eligible bachelor in our town census taker, several single ladies looked worried studerin' how they'd answer about

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Airplane club, will include competition for both gasoline models and ministure planes proyelled with rubber-band "engines," and ministure planes proyelled with rubber-band "engines," and unit officials predict that altogether there will be more than gether there will be more than the country of planes taking part. The show is being staged by the club to stimulate interest in model air public will be admitted without charge.

More than 20 prizes to be of-fered in the various events have been donated by Marion mer-chants and the other expenses of the show are being met by the club, Verlin F. Haines, president

the show are being met by the club, Verlin F. Haines, president, reported.

The show is to begin at 2 octock and is to last approximately three hours.

Similar contests are planned for both the gasoline model and rubber-band model competitions. In each division prizes will be awarded to the "fliers" whose models turn in the best flights. based on the duration of flight and quality of landing. These winners then will compete for grand prizes to be awarded on the basis of fastest and longest flights. Awards also will be made for the "worst crack-ups" and for the planes turning in the best sturn performances.

Many Adults Interested

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Some of the fliers," particu-larly in the gasoline-type division

Some of the fliers," particularly in the gasoline-type division, will be business and professional men who have taken up model building as a recreation, Mr. Haines reported. One entrant will fly a plane powered with a half-horsepower engine and also equipped with a 14-inch propeller and tentative arrangements have been made for an exhibition of a radio-controlled model.

Mr. Haines said club members have attempted to contact all fillers. In this section of the state but that any enthusiast not reached by the club is welcome to enter. No entry fee will be thanged and entries may be filed that the Y. M. C. A. tonight or to morrow or at the airport Sunday that afternoon. Arrangements are in thange of a committee composed of Mr. Haines, Ted Rhoads and Charles Silber.

Safety Precautions tators will not be permitted on the landing field while planes are in the air but suitable observation facilities will be provided near the hangar, Mr. Haines reported. As other safety measures, only one model plane will be in flight at a time and no regulation planes will be permitted to land or take off at the airport curing the show, he said. Descriptions of the model planes and the various events will be announced over a public address system by members of address system by members of the club familiar with model

Safety Precautions

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Since there is no accurate method of controlling the flight of the models, the committee is taking several steps to remove as many hazards as possible. Those attending have been asked to park their automobiles back of the hangar, as far away from the landing field as possible. Spec-

WILLKIE TALKS WITH PRELATE



Campaigning in New England, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee,

chats with Bishop Maurice Mc-Auliffe of Hartford, Conn. Will-kle made a major address in kie made a major address in New Haven.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Zenith F. Waldbauer, Crestline highway construction worker, and Willo Coral Neff, Martel bookkceper.

Divorce Action

Petition Filed-By Ethel M. Townsend against Chester E. Townsend; grounds, neglect; Mrs. A list of medicines regarded as dangerous and which may be sold only on prescription has been increased to 32 by the Netherland Indian government.

aftermoon for the one-day harness racing program and about 5,000 were present last night, bringing the total attendance to 15,000 for the first two days of the first county fair since 1925. All schools in the county were closed today, last day of the exposition, and it was expected that some 3,000 boys and girls would be on the grounds, Special events for young people, including pony and mule races, were scheduled this afternoon. ternoon.

Sixty-four exhibitors entered more than 2,000 items in the dis-

phays.

Horsemen from Kenton, Richwood, Marysville, Beliefontaine and Upper Sandusky worked out yesterday's harness racing program, Trophies were awarded the winners, in the two-heat pace for 2-year-olds a flip of the coin decided the winner, the turn going to Susan Dale, driven by Roof, Chuck Abbe, driven by Bewley, and Susan Dale, finished 1-2 and 2-1.

Large Crowd Sees One-Day

Harness Races; Final Features on Today.

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 11 — More than
7,000 persons thronged the Hardin county fairground yesterday
afternoon for the one-day harness

Results of the races follow:

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Chuck Abbe (Rowley)

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Lucy R (Exislator)

HANHCAP THOT AND PACE

Jay Scott (Kasser)

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Helen D. Win (Norths)

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Robert the Great (Evilstor)

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2124 FACE

2024 PACE Queen Natonia (Berry) Mae I. Win (Norris) Shirley Logan (Wills) Governor Dale (Anderso Teams of Dick Nichol and 1 P. Born of Kent

colored youth, won the anneted contest. The Miami Valley Jambored was the Thursday evening feature



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Although slaughter supplies of cattle are expected to be smaller during the remainder of the current year, more favorable consumptive demand would be necessary to counteract the effects of the predicted increase in bovine population. Continued broad feeding demand affords an attractive outlet for both pasture and range cattle, market experts said.

Curtalled hog numbers this year put the 1940-41 hog market

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Mt. Victory News

and Mrs Hurry Appelleler

Mrs Human Clark and
daughter were Sunday guests at
the H. B. Lingo home

Mrs Laura Spring returned
Sunday after visiting her daughter at Kinsman

Mr and Mrs Hurry Appelleler

Sunday after visiting her daughter at Kinsman

Mr and Mrs Harry Appelleller spent the week-end in Columbus where they were guests of Mr and Mrs. John Quelette

Wr and Mrs Charley Tobev and family visited the Blue Hole at Castalia, Sunday

Mrs. Orva Butler, son Bruce and grandson Danny Butler called at the W. C. Boyd home near Marion Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Buck of Englewood, Kaa., and Mrs. Mary Wagner of Piltsburgh are visiting at the W. G. and Orva Butler homes. Mrs. Buck who is a sister of the Butlers is making her first visit here in 22 years

Mrs. Arthur Burnham and Jack Thompson of Detroit spent the week-end at the L. J. Thompson home.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Boone spent bunday in Belle Center, where

Dr. and Mrs M B Boone spent Sunday in Belle Center where they were guests of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Postle

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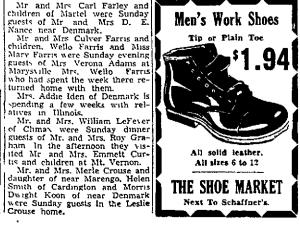


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HEADS SIXTH CORPS OHIO HALL OF FAME

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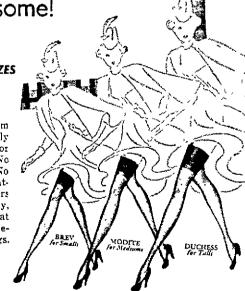
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

Too Busy Fishing

SENATOR VIC DONAHEY, silent man of the senate, is too busy fishing in Indian Lake to accompany President Roosevelt on his "de-fense inspection" tour of Ohio the latter part of the week. Invited to be a member of the party aboard the official train, Sen. Donahey sent his regrets and balted his hook.

The senator, like most other persons, doubt Jess believes that the President's busy touring of the country is designed for political effect. There are many men in official Washington better qualified than the President to canvage the defense setup but there are none better able to line up votes for the November election. It is no mere coincidence that the defense industries Mr. Roosevelt inspects are in districts where 'the political campaign is in need of his stimu-

Sen. Donahey, whose vote getting ability pollticians of both parties view with envy, is after no votes for himself this year and he has shown no signs that he is going to bother himself about garnering any for Mr. Roosevelt. He is as slient on the third term as he has been during six speechless years in the senate.

Silence is eloquent, however, when it is the silence of a fisherman seeking the bass of an Ohio lake when he might be seeking votes as a member of the President's luxurious special

Huskers Set for Battle

NOW that the world series is over, Marlon county is in position to center attention upon its own big sports event, scheduled for Oct. 23-24 on the Alexander farm near Morral. We refer of course to the state championship corn husking contests, which may not actually come under the heading of sports although for excitement and an exhibition of skill and en-durance this annual farm field event measures up to anything that baseball, football and other major competitive games have to offer.

It is strictly a non-professional event and consequently is all the more thrilling, for the contestants are in there for the sole purpose of proving that they are the speediest and most expert corn huskers in Ohlo, and any one who can win that distinction may well be proud of his laurels. Ohio's corn production is among the largest, and naturally its huskers have to be among the best, so that to top the list is proof of skill that must be almost phenomenal.

It will be a great show, beyond doubt, and thousands will be here from all sections of the state to view the speciacle and cheer their favorites. Marion county provides a virtually perfect setting for the contests and for accommodation of the throng of spectators. There are several localities in the county which would have met requirements but none is better than the one chosen by the committees in charge of arrangements. The Alexander farm provides ample space and all necessary facilities, including the best possible highway connections, so that the crowds are assured easy access and adequate accommodations. With the weather man doing his part, the state husking contests this year are certain to be among the most successful ever held.

Johnson for Willkie

WHEN a certain Republican announces that he is going to support the Republican candidate for the presidency it becomes a more important piece of political news than the declara-tion of any of the distinguished Democrats who at for Mr. Willkin This is true because the Republican is Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

Senator Johnson has twice bolted his party in a presidential campaign and both times his party was defeated. There are many political experts who believe that his bolt in 1912 cost Mr, Hughes the election because it lost him California and California swung the election to Woodrow Wilson, in 1938 President Roosevelt would have won, of course, without his help.

It was the attempt to pack the supreme court which first alienated Senator Johnson from Mr. Roosevelt and the breach became irreparable during the fight on foreign policies and particularly during discussion of the arms embargo

California is a vital state this year and Senator Johnson, whose tremendous strength there is shown by his recent renomination in Republican, Democratic and Progressive primaries, will give powerful aid to the Willkie cause in the west.

The senator's decision to throw his support to the Willkie cause is the most important contribution to the Republican campaign since the Philadelphia convention.

With the Paragraphers

ILIN WALL RECHIVE & COM

TWO PROCESSES

By a change of dlet, it is said, it is possible for a girl to grow a new complexion. Although the usual method is to transplant it from a pol.—Montreal Star.

IMPORTANT POINT CLEARED UP A California defendant has been cleared of shear a woman's hat. Precedent having been established, there likely will be one less ground for divorce.—Longview News

News Behind the News

President's Advisers Believed To Regard Jap Crisis as Our Munich.

By PAUL MALLON

The strategists have decided definitely they will not let that happen. Control of Singapore involves the domination of the entire Indian and Fact Indian area

East indian area if the Japa can get it they can wrest the whole British far eastern empire from London. They can supervise further the politics and economics of the hitherto friendly and quiet tin and rubber realm of oceania including the Dutch East Indies and eventually Australia.

Upsetting

This vast new conception of the background of the Japanese militancy has upret Mr. Roosevelt's advisers considerably. They see in it not only the threatened dismemberment of the friendly British empire (If fitter meant this when he said the next blow would be at a virial expend snot he did. when he said the next blow would be at a vital exposed spot, he did not exaggerate) but also an ultimate threat to the United States. The power that could be wielded by Japan if such a gigantic move of expansion could be successfully drive this country out of the Pacific and back upon its heels in this hemisphere.

"That is why we intend to be firm," says one of the unofficial board.

The insiders are divided in their personal forecasts as to the outcome of the game of power diplomacy upon which we have entered with Japan. The customary answer heard here to the oft-repeated question of whether there will be war within a few weeks, is: "It all depends on the Japa." Prevailing impression is that the situation has plunged the course

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Mr. Roosevelt's poard of diplomatic strateguist is inclined to regard the Japanese crisis as our Munich.

Definite inside information has come to it designating the British naval strongholds at Singapore as increal Japanese objective. The over-running of Indo-China is accepted as a prefude to a march into Siam on the coast road with Singapore as its destination.

The strategists have decided definitely they will not let that

new navy emblem.

Softened Blows

Every effort is being made by officials to soften the domestic effect of the diplomatic blows that are being exchanged. This government's urgent invitation to its citizens to withdraw from the far east as soon as possible was not announced here where it would have received wider nublicity but

announced here where it would have received wider publicity but in Shanghai.

Even so officials complained that the press over-suressed the importance of the move. They claimed it was only a routine step that had to be taken in order to remove from this government the responsibility for anything that might happen to its nationals there. there.

Campaign Fodder

No one in authority here be-lieves Hitler and Mussolini planned anything to defeat Mr. Rosseveil's reflection, or could if they wanted to. The official grapevine from Rome has brought no intelligence to the White House

no intelligence to the White House suggesting anything is to be done. The current serious discussion of something that never happened and is not intended, arose solely because Mr. Roosevelt plucked from his pocket the Matthews' dispatch to the New York Times and read parts of it to a press conference—not however the part in which Matthews vaguely speculated on how much Hitler and Mussolin disliked Mr. Roosevelt prior to their Brenner Pass meeting it was water on Mr. Roosevelt prior to their Brenner Pass meeting it was water on Mr. Roosevelt campaign wheel and he never has missed a drop yet.

That excellent publicity for the third term cause is likely to be the only consequence.

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Draft Queries Answered

Conscription Will Be Speedy for the Few Chosen.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-This is a continued effort to answer a few of the many ques-tions which young men are ask-ing about the regulators under which they may be called for military training.

It should be remembered that answers to specific questions about classification, except those cases defined in the low—such as ministers, students for the ministry, ex-service men, etc. — are merely my guesses as to how rul-ings of the local boards and ap-peal boards will be made.

These guesses are based on a long series of conferences with selective service officials, but every registrent is an individual case and the only way that you can be certain of fair treatment is to put your problems in de-tall up to your local board or to your appeal board if appeal is necessary.

Q. How long after registration hefore the numbers will be

A. Between five and ten days. Q. If I hold the first number drawn in my district, does that mean I will be the first man called into service?

A. Not at all, If your order number is I—that is if you hold the registration number which is the first called in your district—it merely means that you will be one of the first to receive a questionnaire. You might hold order has a box a box honder, until it. No. 1 and be a hopeless invalid an automatic deferment to

Q How long after the num-bers me drawn before the ques-tionnaires are sent out, and when do they have to be re-turned?

turned.

A. The questionnaires will be malled by the local boards within a few days after the drawings, but only to the first 50 men on the lists. You are presumed by the government to have received your questionnaire on the day after mailing and you have five days to get it back to the local board. If you are in the first 50 and do not receive your questionnaire, report to your local board at once, for the obligation is on you if your address is wrong or your mail goes astray. goes astray.

Q. When do I have to take my physical examination?

A. Not until you are called and that will not be until your ques-tionnaire has been returned and the basis of your answers, you are for physical examination a view to being called into

Q. If I pass my physical examination, when may I be called into the service?

A. You may be called within few days, subject to orders from the Army. It is expected that the first men will be on their way to the reception centers well before Thanksguing.

Q I am a young pharmacist n the only drug store in our

town. The owner of the store also is a pharmacist, but failing health prevents his coming to work regularly. Will I have to serve?

A. It is not very probable. If this situation is explained to your local board, it undoubtedly will rule in such a way that the town will not be left without a pharmacist. It may place you on the deferred list for only such period as to give your employer time to replace you, in all such matters the local board decides, guilded by the policies of the government. the local board decides, guided by the policies of the government. If, for example, it was known that there was an older compenin pharmasist in your community who is out of work and you have no other reason for not serving your year it is probable that you would be called.

Q. My widowed mother has a small income and I contribute regularly to her upkeep. Will the selective service officials recognize such "parlial dependence"?

A. Here again is a decision for the local board, The selective service law is very definite about dependencies and very strict. Under the letter of the law, you would not be exempt; but the army rulings show a tendency to be very lenient regarding men with dependents. If the board places you in Class I and you feel that is unjust, you may appeal your case.

Q if I am in the second or third class, what are my chances of being conscripted?

of being conscripted?

A. So slight under the present law and present conditions, that you need not give it another thought in the World war, when the final age limits were 18 to 45 (instead of the present 21 to 35 inclusive), there were more than 24 million men registered in the third draft. There were less than 3,000,000 men inducted into the service and these were less than thalf of Class I.

O What if I marry between the

Q What if I marry between the time of registration and the first call?

A. Apply immediately (within five days, at least) for reclassification. If your local board is continued that you married to evade the draft, you may not get it, but no board is going to overlook the fact that there are thousands of mailtages in the United States every day and that a certain number of these are bound to occur ber of these are bound to occur duting the period you mention with no intent to evade the draft.

The War

a Year Ago

H2 The United Press OCT, 11, 1939

American liner Iroquois reached New York safely after Germany warned the United States it was marked for destruction by a power other than Germany.

Britain and Russia concluded a trade agreement whereby Rus-sia gets tin and rubber in re-tum for lumber.

German patrols on Western Front probed for weak spots in the French line,

YELLOW PERIL



The Rise of Australasia the role of a world leader. But she has the land and she has the determination to build up her population by carefully selected immigration schemes and weld her people into a nation with in-dividual characteristics.

Do You Know That-

you this land -Josh, 1:13,

larces.

10,000 persons.

An estimated 40,000 Czechoslo-vakian soldiers and 850 amplane pilots were taken into the British

Albinism, the lack of normal pigment in the skin, hair and eyes, occurs about once in every

By PETER EDSON
MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct.
11—A new world power is taking shape down here in the southern Pacific.
Heretafore, the world has considered that there were only two main powers who would deterine the future of the Pacific—Japan and the United States. The Notherlands, with their rich colonies in the East Indies, and England with a base in Singapore and many Australian island possessions, have of course had big fingers in the important Pacific pie, but their interests lay more at home and they could not be considered first-class Pacific powers.

The new world hower forming

considered first-class Pacific powers.

The new world power forming hero will be built around New Zealand and Australia.

Big sprawling continent that it is—big enough to take all of Europe and leave space for more—Australia's role has in the past been largely that of a remote colony supplying primary raw materials to the mother country, siways spoken of revently as "Home."

This was true even in the first World war, for in that war the Mediterranean trade routes were kept open and sea-borne commerce with England was no great problem.

problem.

THE present war, however, has changed the situation. The Mediterranean is closed, Convoys must be formed for the protection of steamships, and cargo vessels laden with wool or wheat or metals now must take from six to ten weeks for the voyage from Sidney to London. And as a result, Australia and New Zealand are beginning to feel new power, to feel the demand that they be strong enough to look after their own interests in case of trouble in the Pacific. It may take years for Australia and New Zealand to find this new place under the Pacific sun. But the first signs of growing strength are already apparent.

No longer are these countries mere sheep herders to the world. They are building new industries to manufacture all the articles they need for modern life.

They have steel mills and airplane manufactories and simple and parkers and furniture mills and parkers. THE present war, however, has

yards and automobile assembly plants and farm implement makers and knitting mills and packing houses and food processing plants and munitions works and all the other complex industries necessary to make a nation self-sufficient

sufficient. THE war efforts of Australia

and New Zealand show their ability to finance their own show, to furnish not only recruits for armies abroad, but to equip these men and to keep them supplied while in the field, without help from home.

from home.

The people of these countries have developed a way of life which is their own—another sure sign of growing national consciousness which makes a world power. While the have borrowed freely from England and America in determining their form of government, they have added something on to their borrowings to make the final result distinctly native.

Australia is feeling for ways in Australia is feeling her way in

Australia is feeling her way in world diplomacy, too. She has exchanged ministers with the United States and is soon exchanging ministers with Japan. Having relied on England for her diplomatic representation in times past, she has no trained personnel to represent her elsewhere, but as she learns the game and develops leaders in foreign affairs, she may be counted on to send her ambassadors to China or the Netherlands East Indies or other nations within her sphere of other nations within her sphere of influence.

WITH a population of only 7,000,000, Australia today may be weak in man power to assume

Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 11, 1930.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of
Blaine avenue returned from a
month's trip through the west.
Mrs. J. W. Freeland, former
Marion resident, who was honorary president of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association, died
in Cleveland where she had made
her home since leaving Marion
about 10 years before. While nere
she lived at 370 Mt. Vernon
avenue and was a near neighbor
to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G.
Harding. dividual characteristics.

Both Australia and New Zealand are now brought closer to the United States and the rest of the world by new links of transportation and communication. Melbourne is only 10 days from London, by air routes across America. You can get a radio telephone call through from farthest Australia to New York with no more inconvenience than you thest Australia to New York with no more inconvenience than you undergo to place a long distance call from New York to London.

People in the United States, long used to watching the development of Canada from a land of timber and wheat and mines to an industrial nation, have overlooked the development of Australasia. And while it may be a mere pipe dream today, it is not beyond the realms of possibility that an empire might some day have its capital down here.

music clubs.

Mrs. William P. Curl died at her home on Ballentine avenue.

It was Monday, Oct. 11, 1920.

Green Camp.

Fruits and flowers do not mix well in storage. Apples, for in-stance, give off small quantities of injurious ethylene. There are no "national" holi-days in the United States, Each state decides on its own observ-

Iceland spar, a transparent ele-ment which has the property of polarizing light, is being newly mined in New Mexico. Daily Bible Thought

ALL WE HAVE COMES FROM GOD WHO MADE IT: Remember the word which Moses the servant of the Lord commanded you, say-ing. The Lord your God hath Extent to which Swedes have turned to bicycles because of gas-oline shortage was shown by a

From News of

to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Harding.
The Allegro Music club, meeting with the teacher, Miss Grace P. Durfee at her home on South Main street, voted to join the state and national federations of music clubs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

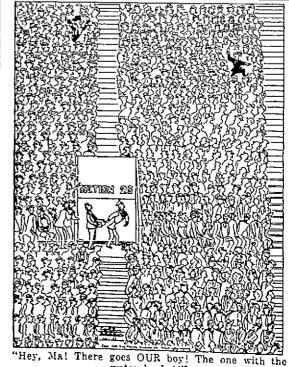
Another war had started in the near east, according to a report reaching Constantinople to the effect that Armenia had formally declared war on the Turkish Nationalist tionalists.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Corbin of West Columbia street and Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre of the Big Island pike and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Faye Davis of Mark street and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Somerlot of Green Camp.

F. M. Gibson, E. E. Blazer and C. F. Cahill returned from Lima where they attended the Ohio Typographical conference as delegates from Marion Typographical umon Mr. Blazer was elected vice president of the state organiza-

Senator Harding Issued a statement from campaign headquarters here voicing unalterable opposition to the League of Nations as then consultated and declaring for a world association that would discourage or tend to prevent war or tend to encourage a better understanding among the nations of the world.

you test, and hath given count of 7,046 bicycles in half an his land—Josh. 1:13.



water bucket!"

A MAN carrying the torch can stand hours in a doorway in a temperature 20 degrees below zero, without overcoat, muffs, or heavy underwear, peering at lighted windows of his beloved across street, and still feel as warm as toast from inward heat.

We have often heard the story of the prinent New York torcher who kept a vigithis nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow still his nature in one of the heaviest snow he heaviest snow he was piling up in drifts ten feet deep.

Sherman Billingsley, the urbane propriet New York's famous Stork club, long ago bat all torches from his establishment because generated so much heat that it was imposite keep ice in the wine buckets. Moreover spectacle of a torcher sitting all by his lone at a table watching with piteous gaze the of his unrecounted affection wone this ware.

Torch Carrying

An Authority Diagnoses Som

the Symptoms Often Found in

This Distressing Maledy.

ONE of our readers states that he is muc terested in our observations on carrying toren because he is now undergoing his experience as a torcher. He says he no extreme chills whenever he sees or tunis to object of his torching and wants to a if his is one of the usual symptoms.

If this is one of the usual symptoms.

We can assure the gentleman that probably in error as to his malady and that he see a physician at once. He may have a touch of is grippe. There is no association as far as we know between chills and the torch. The torch is almost invariably accompanied by sensitions of extreme heat, usually resulting in perspiration breaking out all over the body.

As we have explained before, carrying the torch is a state of mental travall superinduced by unrequited love. We would not go so far as to flatly declare that the torch cannot produce Damon Run chills. We merely state that we find no re of chills in the thousands of cases of torcat our disposal. Herefore must see of the state our disposal therefore must see the see that the control of the seed of th

at our disposal, therefore must seek at cause for that symptom.

the body.

As we have explained before,

By DAMON RUNYON

at n table watching with pileous gaze the of his unrequited affection going thisaway in the throes of a rumba with a touched Mr. Billingsley's tender heart. In

touched Mr. Billingsley's tender heart. In it used to make him cry.

He finally had to decide whether he going to spend the rest of his life weepin sympathy with the torchers and listenin the squawks of his customers about the wine, or chase the torch brigade. His judgi prompted him to the latter move. We sup that the type known as sneak-torchers still into the Stork, but they carry their for under cover and are so adept to conceal that they never even give off much heat.

THE sneak-torcher is usually a person such impassivity that often he is not tected by experts. Not long ago, we annou in Lindy's restaurant that we suspected a cerperson of being a sneak-torcher and were rulaughed at by others who saw only the exterior of this person and his completely ruffled demeanor even when the gal he use knock around with came in with an orcheleader.

knock around with came in with an orche leader.

But our practiced eye had noted that suspect was sore-going as he walked, favo the right foot. The following day we const. In the proposition of the right foot, which was possible du much walking in ill-fitting shoes. A victir unrequited love will buy new shoes we paying any attention to how they fit and walk around in them without noticing any comfort, as insensivity to physical pain is cateristic of the torcher. Thus the papill develops and finally it becomes so hurifut to force itself upon the consciousness of a mind distracted by the torch. The chrops said if it was of any interest to us, he had carried the torch humself until he had a ploma on each foot.

WELL, before we could confront the sa

WELL, before we could confront the sa WELL, before we could confront the sn torcher with our evidence and unmask he exposed himself by trying to jump out window, leaving a note on the bureau six that he could not live any longer without dame, so our judgment was vindicated wif a move on our part. And what else do think happened?

Why, the girl felt so sorry for him that gave the orchestra leader the breeze and turned to the other guy but by that time had experienced a change of heart and whave nothing to do with her and now sharound carrying the torch for the orker

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

John Brickell, who built the first cabin the present site of Columbus and to whose mory a monument was erected near the postof recorded an unusually escape of a cap woman. Mrs. Jane Dick, from the Indians of the summer of 1794.

Her husband, who had been working money to ransom her, had planned with the tain of a vessel which brought Indians present the British at Detroit to rescue her. The captain in turn connived with a coot two traders, Alexander McKee and Matt Elliott, to steal Mrs. Dick. The cook convite plot to Mrs. Dick. With whom he arraited. By GILBERT F. DODDS

the plot to Mrs. Dick, with whom he arran further details. Mrs. Dick stole aboard the vessel and Ars. Dick stole aboard the vessel and cealed herself in a hogshead, in which she mained about 36 hours until sailing time Indians in their search swarmed aboard the sel, searching diligently everyplace except hogshead. Aboard the boat, Mrs. Dick was returned to her settlement.

Do Christmas Chopping Early

By The Associated Press.

BANNER ELK, N. C.—To a vast, scatt army of North Carolina "galakers," Christman the air.

"Galaking" is the business of collecting crating arroans, the business of collecting crating arroans.

prative greens, the term being derived from galax leaves, Right now the market is bull's Thousands of North Carolinians make a

Thousands of North Carolinians make alpart of their living harvesting leaves, tips.; and herbs in the prolific Appalachian region (Galaking" is a year-round occupation between the leathery, durable galax and laucohoe leand other greens are used constantly by floand decorators. At Christmas the demand with include balsam, spruce pines and laure to Whole families move into the forests for harvest. Hundreds of buyers purchase the terial direct and ship to contract dealers. In recent years, dozens of little backwishops have sprung up. Evergreens are tromed into wreaths, trees are trimmed packed, and thousands of yards of decorrope are turned out of spruce, pine, laurel hemlock. Many of the processors contramake street decorations for whole cities.

AND THEY ARE ELECTIONS

Our pointical campaign is a good thing i logically, too. It shows the world there are countries that hold elections.—Corsicans Sur

RECRUITS JOIN GUARD

UNIT AT MARYSVILLE

AF MARYSVILLE, Oct. 11—Among the new recruits signed up for Co. 1 military unit of the 166th Infantry of Ohio National Guard and located in this city is Harry Smart of Richwood, Louis Sniverly, Morris Snively of Broadway, Harry Montgomery of Raymond, Orville Bennett of Delaware and Alva J. Hackworth of Broadway,

Alva J. Hackworm or ware way. In all twenty new men were signed up by the local company bringing their present enlisted strength to 75 men. The company will mobilize next Tuesday at 7 a. m. in the armory and will be taken to Columbus for physical examinations before being transferred to Camp Shelby in Mississippi where they will undergo training for a year.

TOUGH NAME TO SPELL.

By International News Service
MAYNARD, Mass. — Pompassitiscent Avenue—look at it for
five seconds and then try to spell
it. Store elecks couldn't spell it
either back in the horse and bugsy days, and postal elerks couldn't
decipher their attempts, seconding
to a WPA historical records survey. After a lot of blekering, the
town fathers changed the name to
something easier — Pomeitacut
avenue.

Ohio AP Newsman the office last night after a night-mare mile walk and a two-mile taxi ride through glass-strewn streets with bombs dropping on all sides and shells bursting in the n London Raids

Booti E Bunnelle, 37-year-in same of Urbana, O., who is above of his experience in a National and on London, has National and Associated Press in a Binkan capital since the summer of 1939.

BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

B. ROBERT E. BUNNELLE
B. The Associated Press
LONDIN. Oct. 10—Reichsmarcal Greene's luftwaffe bombed
reference of bed this morning
reference of the of London's
lates apartment buildings.
Three bombs formed a trippeda

intel spartment buildings.

The bumbs formed a triangle rund my rooftop flat. One blasted able in a row of houses across me sley from my bedroom window.

A second struck the main entire, smasking the lobby. The said landed at the nearest street core, setting fire to a shattered as main. The fire shot skyward fee a burning gas well. It is still terming is 1 send this.



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I met Mrs. Bunnelle in the lounge and we decided to retire as things seemed to be calming down.
The apartment porter joked The apartment porter joked about my jaunt from the office, during which I was forced to seek shelter three times, and laughed, "all you need to make the night complete is a hit here."

The next time I saw him in the wrecked lobby he was wrapped in bandages.

Daylight came half an hour after the bombs struck our apartment and as soon as the all-clear sounded everyone surged into the street to see the damage. It wasn't a pretty sight.

a pretty signt.

I walked a couple of blocks before finding a telephone that
would work and called The Assoclated Press office and then returned to the apariment to catch
a couple of hours sleep before I
was due hack at work scale. was due back at work again.

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr. and Mrs. William Swabey visited in Columbus Fri-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brumfield and children of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler. Sunday Mr. and William Wheeler, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and guests spent the day with Mr. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Susan Wheeler of Pleasant Plains, O. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Selanders and son Billy and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Mansfield.

A true tri-corn, George Washington style, is this black dis-

ond velour designed by Lemore Kroll. It depends for variety on grosgrain banding and a new-looking masque veil at-tached to the hat.

A variation on the toque, in sheared beaver. It has the

characteristic toque dip over the forehead, but it takes on

calot traits with a jersey back-of-the-head cap. A towering toque effect is achieved with the feather.

Is it a calot or is it a toque? Eve Tartar, the designer, says it's both, and typical of this season's pompadour hats. It combines a baby cap calot with the traditional black Persian

lamb Cossack hat (a version of

CLUB AT LA RUE ELECTS LARUE - Mrs. Fred Cooper

was elected president of the Twentieth Century club and Mrs.

J. P. Olsen was elected critic at a meeting with Mrs. Harry Sny-

Misses Dorothy Whitman and Reva Adams were hostesses to the Mary and Martha circle at the Whitman home Tuedsay, Devo-tions were led by Miss Lola May

Awnings Carpets

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John Heimlich of Cardington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert

Sunday.
Mrs. B. Crook and sons George and Charles and Mrs. Eva Corbin of Columbus visited Mrs. Avis Cope Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Beerman and daughters, Dorothy and Delores of Port Clinton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wargoskey. Lowell Gompf spent the weekend at his home in Cleveland.
Col. and Mrs. P. L. Marshall of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Swabey.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fivecoat and Mrs. Grace Hull of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Groll Sunday.
Mrs. Mabel Summercamp of Portland, Ore. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Beerman and daugh-

Mrs. Mabel Summercamp of Portland, Ore.. visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Furniss of Highlands, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knappenberger over the week-end.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKenzie were Mr. John McKenzie of Delaware, Mrs. Wiley Morris of Appomattox, Va., Mrs. Sadie Mathias and Miss Mabel Voyt of Delaware.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Young, Mrs. Frank Klee and Miss Daisy Vining of Delaware visited Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Klee and Miss Daisy Vining of Delaware visited Mrs. Martha Rutter Monday. Garver Jones of Athens, Garver Jones of Athens, Garvisited his aunt, Mrs. Edward Wilson and other relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Overdorff and family of Bloomingdale, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Overdorff's mother. Mrs. Simon Overdorff.

Mayr Buth Morgan of Toledo

Mary Ruth Morgan of Toledo is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gaston visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gaston Sunday. Their daughter Ardatin returned home with them after spending several days with her grandparents.

Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Edward Eshman and Mrs. Calvin Jones visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cosgrove of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casteel and son Phillip of east of Cardington visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Casteel Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Hipple of Marior spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Penington

TWENTIETH CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Penington of Worthington visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Casteel spent Mon-lay with Mrs. Anna B. Jones of Marion. Mrs. H. Howe Morse
Dr. and Mrs. H. Howe Morse
Dr. and Mrs. H. Howe Morse
Davion were overnight guests
A Mrs. W. H. The girls division of Christian Service met with Miss Ardith Waters Tuesday. Officers are Ardith Waters, president; Claraneil Dilsaver, vice president; Doris Parker, secretary, and Yolah Trapp, treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. H. Howe Morse of Dayton were overnight guests Sunday of Supt. and Mrs. W. H.

Halderman. Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Porter Sunday.

TOYS REENACT CRASH
By The United Press
MUNCIE, Ind.—Witnesses in a recent damage suit over a truckauto crash turned the court into a playhouse. They got down on the floor and acted out the accitest with the resulter. Mr. and Mrs. Don Clements entertained at a birthday dinner Thursday in honor of her father, M. J. Leffler. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Harrutf, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Harrutf, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Misses Mary Shirk and Ethel Carter, Damoa Leffler and H. J. Smalley.

Mrs. John McElheny entertained ladies of the Past Matroma circle Tuesday. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Sheldon Virden; Mrs. Guy Rose, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Thew, secretary. dent with toy vehicles.

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By AMY PORTER Associated Press Fashion Editor

Who says women's hate are crazy?

Eve Tartar, analytical hat designer, has figured plots, so there are only seven basic plots for hats.

she contends. out that just as there are only seven basic story tricorn, toque, turban, heret, pillbox, brim, calot,



It's a turban without a doubt, but Walter Florell, the designer, piles the drapery high toque-fashlon, and, as a revolutionary touch, he makes it cover one ear, reveal the other. In absynth green jer-

The beret is pulled into every sort of shape by whimsical hat designers. Here movie actress

designers. Here a Lucile Fairbanks black felt beret, pulled side-wise with a red velvet band, and fastened so with a gold

no more than play variations on the seven themes,

The skeiches above show the classic seven-

The photographs show this season's variations,

The pillbox often appears here it takes on new glamor with a tlny braid-trimmed brim, a cluster of mink talls swooping down from the crown



Hat with brim—but what a brim! G. Howard Hodge rings a change on this fundamental hat form by encircling the wide brim with a band of mink. The crown towers toque-fashion, giving you two classics in one.

FIRE TRUCK BOUGHT

BY HARDIN CO. AREA KENTON, Oct, 11-Rural fire

protection was assured six near-by townships today when repre-sentatives met and ordered a new Seagrave truck, to be housed in Dutton and the program was in charge of Mrs. Harold Oberlitner. Five reports on stations of W. S. C. S. and their existing conditions were given by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Lester Fields, Mrs. Mrs. C. S. arold their existing conditions were given by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Lester Fields, Mrs. Grown, S. C. S. cashler of the Harly Johnson, Mrs. Lester Fields, Mrs. Grown, S. C. cashler of the Harly Milliam Trihaft, Misses Lena Dale Milliam Trih Kenton department



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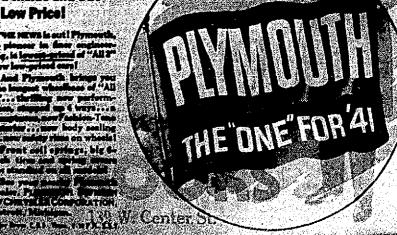
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MEMBERSHIP in the Marion City Federation of Child Conservation leagues was voted by the Child Research club at its annual guest day party last evening at Ringer's Inn on Prospect road. Mrs. Clarence Meister, president, gave a short talk on the ob-

chestra season were given by a number of workers at a meeting of the Woman's Symphony board of the Woman's Symphony board pested of the guests was presented a gift in a social hour. The guests were Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Neidig, Mrs. Merle Peacock, Mrs. Paul Bell, Mrs. Arthur Noble, Mrs. Paul Luat, Mrs. Richard Meister, Mrs. Arthur Yazel, Mrs. Herman Van Houten and Mrs. Charles State of the organization. Mrs. Paul Bell, Mrs. Arthur Noble, Mrs. Paul Lust, Mrs. Richard
Meister, Mrs. Arthur Yazel, Mrs.
Herman Van Houten and Mrs.
The meeting date was changed from the second to the first
Thurviay of each month.
Not all the members were prespected for the second meeting the first thurviay of each month.
Not all the members were prespected for the ticket reports and angular painters were given at a meeting out the rooms and appointments near future for a complete check-

painters were given at a meeting of the Art club last evening with Mrs. William C. Beatty of 202 South Vine street. Miss Dora Hardy gave a talk, "Art Events of the Summer."

Mrs. Charles W. Merkel discussed the Hudson school of painters, the first of the landscape artists, referring particularly to Thomas Cole and Ashur Durant. Miss Caryl Leeka talked on the Rocky Mountain school, a continuation of the Hudson group, particularly the work of Blerstadt, Frederick E dwin Church and Thomas Moran. Landers it is meeting with success, Mrs. Fanny Benzon, publicity were Miss Betty Beck and Miss. Wis, Fanny Benzon, publicity were won by Mrs. Kenneth Landour and Mrs. Robert C. Owens, Miss Jean Knapp and Mrs. Committee to arrange for the programs for the first concert on Nov. Ray Baiderson of South Prospect on the Rocky Mountain school, a continuation of the Hudson group, particularly the work of Blerstadt, Frederick E dwin Church and Thomas Moran. Landers it is meeting with success, Mrs. Fanny Benzon, publicity hairman, and Mrs. Committee to arrange for the programs for the first concert on Nov. Ray Baiderson of South Prospect on the Rocky Mountain school, a continuation of the Hudson group, particularly the work of Blerstadt, Frederick E dwin Church and Thomas Moran. Landers are the program are the program notes for the Happy Go Lucky Euchre club yesterduy aftermoon. First home of the Mrs. Coon received the galloping award. Mrs. Gail Showalter as sisted the hostess for a social form.

The club's next meeting Oct. 24 has been changed to the home of Mrs. George Frank of East Church street.

MRS. WILSON BECK of Cor-ley avenue was hostess when a group of friends who have



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Ticket Selling Report Given by Symphony Board

REPORTS on the ticket selling campaign for the Civic Or-

terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Carey on North Main street. First honors went to Mrs. Marie Collins, second, Ione hand and the penny box awards to Mrs. Ruth McEldowney, third to Mrs. Margaret Russell and fourth to Mrs. Gladys Saunders. Mrs. Altha Ritchie was consoled.

Mrs. Stanley Thompson and Mrs. Maynard Snyder were welcomed as new members when the L. S. D. club was entertained last evening by Mrs. Richard Minshall of Uncapher avenue. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Cloise Newlove on Uncapher avenue. Pians were litted and second honors in Yat were won by Miss Jean Snyder, and a guessing box award was won by Mrs. H. C. Wolfe.

Mrs. Elmer Bentley of the Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Bentley of the Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. H. C. Wolfe.

Whise H. C. Wolfe.

Whise High Bentley of the Guests were Mr. and Mrs. High Bentley of the Reener pike entertulned the Never Fail club Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Bentley of the Reener pike entertulned the Never Fail club Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Harriet and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Bennett Burnette gave a paper on "October." A contribution was made to the fund for the purchase of fron lungs for the City hospital. Mrs. William Marilyn Riddle, Jacob Myers, and Mrs. Archie Shupp, Miss. October and Clen Moore. A social evening included songs by Uncapher received a contest award and Mrs. John Ruth won the mystery box award. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shupp, Charles Myers, "The Idea grew with the years," The Idea grew with the years," Cale Moore and Glen Moore. A social evening included songs by my being, every energy was devoted to making that dream come the mystery box award. Guests included Mrs. Fred Asman of Marysville, Mrs. Nora Hughes of Prospect.

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Ernest Frost, Mrs. Hiram Whipps, Mrs. Keineth Bruce, Mrs. George Schertzer and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Jack Jones were guests when Mrs. Carl. Dusang, entertained the Pastime club last evening at her home on Congress atreet.

Contest honors were won by Mrs. Marjory Dusang, Mrs. Schertzer' and Mrs. Bruce. Mrs. O. E. Williams, Mrs. Carl Luttlimore and Mrs. Gene Williams were consoled, Mrs. Jones, daughter of the hostess, assisted in serving lunch. Mrs. Lulu Little of 236 Ballen-

were consoled. Ars. Jones, usuaged for the hostess, assisted in serving lunch.

Members of the Sunflower club were entertained at a wiener roast last evening at the home of Mrs. Louise State Street.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and Marion Business college, and is secretary to Drs. A. and H. S. Rhu. Mr. Hinkle attended Harding High school and is employed at the State Granlee of Morral. The club will have a masquerade party Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Louise State Street.

Edison News

Mrs. John Gillis was a guest and also was welcomed as a member at a meeting of the Palo-Mine-o Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Merchant on Pearl street. Mrs. Herbert King won first honors and the galloping award, and second honors were presented to Mrs. But Merchant.

Mrs. Gene Williams was a guest and received the consolation award when Mrs. Clifford Miss Monde Hill in Marion.

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Mrs. And Mrs. John Snyder and members of his Sunday school class, the Loyal Berean class of

Game-a Euchre club yesterday afternoon at her home on Olney Pleasant Grove enjoyed a pleavenue. Mrs. Walter Mayes reelved second honors and the mystery box award, and Mrs. Hilliams won high score. Mrs. George McGuire was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday.

With Loyal Berean class of a least the Loyal Berean class of a line of the Mohican state park Sunday.

Mrs. James Stithem of Waldon, and Mrs. William A. Griffith of fairlon were Monday callers at the Clarence Daniels home.

Mrs. Glifford Krout of Inglewood, Callf., and Mr. and

Mrs. Marie Collins was a guest and later joined the club at a meeting of the Imperial club yes-

FROSE DRIES, the days with Mr. and Mrs. George Levering.

CLOGS, at night

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children and Mrs. John Williams and children and Mrs. Harry Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koen north of Denmark.

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Game-a Euchre club yesterday

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PATTERN 2291

Marriage Meddlers

Madge Learns How Jack Lesile's Defalications at Col-lege Led to the Dismissal of His Roommate, Noel

WATCHING Philip Veritzen's face as he recalled his early obsession that his son, Nocl, should marry Olga's daughter, Olina, when the children should become old enough for interrupte, I could understand how the obsession had developed into the madness which he admitted had once overcome him. His face was so ravaged, his eyes so strained that I should not have been surprised at any second to see him cross the slender boundary maley.

Seeds of Madness

was and once the children with the property of the property of the control of

place I was determined he should fill.

"He was tutored and trained within an inch of his life, and so imbued was I with the idea of making him fit for royalty that when he went away to college I provided him with a roommate who never could have gone to college but for the money I gave him. I had planned that he should walet my son and be his bodyguard—of course no such arrangement would be permitted in any American college—but Jack Leslie was delighted with the idea—or appeared to be, as long as he

boy had been hired by Philip Vertzen as a companion and serv-

ont for his son.
"But I learned afterward, from daughter of Ashley were Sunday afternoon callers in the Campbell home.

Miss Dorothy Hill of Boundary spent few day last week with Miss Maude Hill in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and members of his Sunday school class, the Loyal Berean class of Pleasant Grove enjoyed a pichic dinner at the Mohican state we well knew how Leslie, like

we well knew how Leslie, like many another mean soul had cherished a secret hatred of his benefactor from the moment of Noe's sacrifice in his behalf, and

of Marion were Monday callers at the Clarence Daniels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krout of Inglewood, Callf., and Mr, and Mrs. Clint Krout of Mt. Gllead were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams last truesday.

Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth of Mt. Vernon is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George

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Levering.

Noe's sacrifice in his behalf, and hethodist church with Rev. Erwin had lost no opportunity to injure had lost no injure had lost no opportunity to injure had had lost no opportunity to injure had

as betray his former friend, I fair-ly went berserk. His action spelled the ruin of everything for which I had hoped. My dream of a royal alliance for Noel was shattered, and in my rage at his obstinacy—for a word from him

"I think the seeds of the mad-

both of you as was the way she repaid my training by appearing as a masked dancer in the cabaret where Jack Leslie danced and my son, Noel, played the violin."

OFFICERS SELECTED BY FOREST GARDEN CLUB

Special to The Star Special to The Star
FOREST—At a recent meeting
of the Forest Garden club with
Mrs. V. D. Stauffer officers were
elected as follows: president, Mrs.
L. J. Bogan; vice president, Mrs.
Murray Pfeitfer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Liles, Plans
were made to have Joseph Reese
of Cincinnati as guest speaker in
November. November.

District Deputy Mrs. Raymond Edginton of Ridgeway installed the following American Legion auxiliary officers at a recent meeting: president, Ruth Wright, first vice president, Mrs. Loren McMaster; second vice president, Mrs. Joe Conley; secretary, Mrs. Leo Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Leo Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Jones; chaplain, Mrs. (Wright; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Dewitt Hamilton.

SERVICES AT AGOSTA

AGOSTA, Oct. 11 — Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Prettyman were held Thursday at 1:30 in the home and at 2 p. m. in the Agosta Methodist church with Rev. Erwin

Marion Altrusa MAIL CARRIERS' WIVES

Mrs. Frederick.

Marian Conley.

Breakfast Saturday will be for club presidents. The speaker for the banquet in the evening is Gwladis Luloff who will interpret old music on old instruments in costume candlelight program.

Attending from Marion will be Miss Jessle Lindsey, president, Miss Marian Conley and Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, delegates, Mrs. J. Wendell Wiant, Mrs.

T. S. Cathers, Misses Ruth Elefaminaier, Edith Eibling, Mary Kult, Helen Bowe, Arlette Roberts, Mary Florence Schuler and Ruth Kramer.

MEMBERS of St. Mary Sewing circle opened their social season with a benefit card party last evening at the Catholic Community Center. Tables were filled for bridge and euchre. Appointments for the party and lunch the Hall-

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Beaver of

ness which later consumed me were planted then," he finally went on, "but for a long time there was nothing I could do but throw myself into my work, and try to forget that I ever had a son.

"Then I met you,"—his eyes glanced at me fleetingly, "and hillilan told me about the marvelous talent of your husband's niece, Mary.

"What happened next, how I took her under my tutelage with the intention of making her a Verligen star, is as well known to both of you as was the way she remaid my training by a first man were guests from Sunday to Wednesday of Mrs. Beaver is and Mrs. Thomas Woodcook of Pearl street. Mr. Beleaver is a deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rathell of son, and Mrs. E. H. Rathell of 400 Blaine avenue have returned 400 Blaine avenue have ret

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A GROUP of members of Marion Altrus a little for incollaboration of the found for iron lungs at City hospital when the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Association of the Fourth District conference of Altrusa International at Hotel Statter, Detroit today and Satisfic portional consultant, will be international field representative and vocational consultant, will be international field representative and vocational consultant, will be international field representative and vocational consultant, will be international field representative and worational consultant, will be followed by a program of stunts to introduce candidates for district of Richardson and Ronald Strawer and tickets may be obtained the speaker for the dinner this evening. Altrus and worational consultant, will be followed by a program of stunts to introduce candidates for district of Richardson and Ronald Strawer and tickets may be obtained to an additional and tickets may be obtained the additional and tickets may be obtained to an additional and tickets may be obtained

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weekly club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Remy Wednesday. Dinner was served at the Blue Lantern and bridge played at the Remy home. Score prizes were won by Mrs. L. C. Goard, Mrs. Harry White and E. L. Remy.



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At men of draft age will register at polling places or schools. Their registration cards will be sent to the county clerk, who will distribute them to local selective service boards, located one to a county or one to each 30,000 of population.

The local boards, each of which will have not more than 5,000

will have not more than 5,000 cards, will shuffle them thoroughly and number them serially. Those serial numbers will be forwarded to Washington.

warded to Washington.

A copy of the numbers will be posted outside the bosrd's office. Anybody can see them.

In Washington, a list of serial numbers will be made up long enough to cover the maximum length of any local bosrd's list. Each number will be enclosed in a non-transparent, blue-lined capsule.

All the capsules will be placed in a big bowl, probably the same one used in the 1917 draft, and stirred with a ladle, again the same one employed 23 years ago

Eight Hour Job Some high official will be blindfolded to draw the first number, Other numbers will be drawn until all have been picked. The process is expected to take The process is expected to take about eight hours, on the basis of the 1917 experience.

As they are drawn, the num-bers will be rushed to newspapers and radio audiences. From the drawing a master list will be number 135 is order

number number 2056 is order Serial number 3359 is order

ceive low order numbers will be the first to be called to service, unless deferred for family, employment or other reasons. Men will be called to service strictly in the order of the lottery numbers.

on A. B. Ward Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbin and children of near Delaware will be called to service strictly in the order of the lottery numbers.

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During the "double-shuffle" dren spent Sunday with Mr. and During the order numbers will be the lame for every one of the 6,500 cell board areas.

Any man who has taken the couble to learn his serial numbers and board for an extended time, in Soules of Meeker spent Sunday afternoon at the Joe cal board to an extended time, in Soules home. and order numbers will be the same for every one of the 6,500 local board areas.

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whose mother was removed from an iron lung to give birth, celebrated her first birthday in

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Those who miss their numbers in the newspapers or on the radio will find the master list posted outside the board's office within five to seven days after the lottery.

Those who receive low order numbers—within the first 200—should begin planning to leave home in 20 to 30 days in case of an army call, unless they have a reasonable belief that they will be deferred.

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numbers—within the first 200—should begin planning to leave home in 20 to 30 days in case of an army call, unless they have a reasonable belief that they will be deferred.

No one will be informed of his order number by mail. The first letter which every man receives from his local board will contain a questlomnaire to be used in determining his availability for service.

turned home after spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Diehi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furniss. John, Clifford and Wilford Furniss of near Caledonia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss.

Mrs. Alice Rusler and Freeman Rusler, spent Sunday in Newark.
Mrs. Lollte Hartley of Marion called on Mrs. Alva Butler and Mrs. Minnie Carey Sunday. Failure to receive the nucstion-Failure to receive the questionnaire is no excuse for not answering it. Mailing dates will be posted
outside the board offices, and it
is every man's obligation to see
that he receives his form.
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Agosta News

AGOSTA -- Twenty-five mem-pers of the Agosta and Meeker Epbers of the Agosta and Meeter Ep-worth League, enjoyed a hayride Friday. After which they went to the Agosta church where games and contests were held. They were chaperoned by Rev. Erwin Bailey and Robert Glass, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morrow spent Sunday at the Port Clinton hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Smith.

Mr. Buckingham of Richwood was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carger Baker of Green

ind Mrs. George Baker of Green

and Mrs. George Baker of Green

Misses Grace Hershberger and
Mary Burnette, spent the weekend with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hershberger

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Clark of
Everett, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Clark of

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Clark of Elyria, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickman.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kannel and daughter of Marlon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kannel. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wornstaff of Ash-

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Murton of near Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson
and family of Essex were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Gillesple.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross, and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pennock of Marion were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

home of Mr. and Mrs. 3. H. Preityman. Mrs. Sarah Sweeney of Marion was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward. Pearl Thatcher of Marion called

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W. C. T. U. ENTERTAINED

CALEDONIA — The W. C. T. U., met at the home of Mrs. Wanda Keehler, Tuesday, Mrs. Alice Campbell was a guest. The new president, Mrs. Curtis Ires. had charge of the meeting, Mrs. Mary Lyon led the devotionals. Plans were made for National Sunday, Oct. 27 at Memorial Methodist church.

The Shining Star 4-H club met at the school Oct. 9.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Caldwell were Mr. Mrs. Oct. 27 at Memorial Methodist church. CALEDONIA - The W. C. T., met at the home of Mrs. Plans Sunday, Oct. 27 av Methodist church.

Mrs. O. F. Caldwell, Mrs. Roh. why women with "hard-water blues" ort Ulsh and daughters Joyco and now sing the pealess of this new suda.

Edna Minarik, at the Daughters of Zion Infant home. The mother, Mrk. Gertrude Epstein, an infantile paralysis victim, died soon after the birth.

Mrs. John Morthland and cau-dren spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. William Tron. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnside and daughter Margaret and Juanila Soules of Meeker spent.

of LaRue.

Larry Lee Wells of Marien returned home after spending the
week with his grandparents, Mr.

EAST SIDE GARDEN CLUB

A program was presented at a meeting of the East Side Garden club of Prospect Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Sam Almendinger at Prospect. Mrs. E. G. Petty entertained with plano music and Mrs. Arthur Baxter conducted devotions. The roll

plano music and Airs. Arthur Baxter conducted devotions. The roll
call topic was 'Why I Belong to
the Gorden Club."
Mrs. Harry Beavers presented
the topic, "Indoor Gardening for
October," and Mrs. Abigail Inler
discussed "Outdoor Gardening for
October."

The following flower commit-tee was appointed by Mrs. Almen-dinger: Mrs. Emery Roberls, Mrs. Charles Issler, Mrs. R. J. Hecker and Mrs. Harry Beavers. Mrs. Thomas Howald was a guest.

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T. U. ENTERTAINED Marriym spent Tricsday in Mans-at CALEDONIA HOME feeld guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les-field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clut-ter Mason. Harry DVNNIA The W. C. T.



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Businexmen's League—14 team league now under organization.

With the announcement of the centor's opening, Manauser Shull suported that John Crimmins of Deferoit, Mich., widely known exhibitionist, will appear here next. Thursday night Johnny set a world's record in a doubles match with Walter Shackett when he rolled 221-223-300 for a combined total of 1,545. Crimmliss packed a 216 average in a Delroit league last year.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Misa Milderd Sloat of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. William Sloat, Mrs. Buttle Stolat willed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Care of Lima appent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Care of Lima appent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Care of Lima appent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Care Ford.

Mrs. Ruth Scott and Mrs. Edith Stord visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Mower and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Care Cole and philip Seese of Leonardsburg visited Sunday with Mrs. Ada James.

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one. Mrs Maude Stoner and Mr. and Hrs Walter Murphy of Toledo pent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindred and Mrs. Sara

Meeken. Miss Dalene Scheckley, Miss Madeline Houpl and Melvin Mc-Combs spent Sunday in Dayton.

naticy.

Mr. and Mis Carl Sheets of Leonardsburg were Thursday visitors of Miss Mattie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs Eudell Savre and daughter of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs C. F. McCarty.

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District Briefs

MT. GILEAD—The Westminster class of the First Presbyster a special book review meeting, open to the public, at the church on Tuesday night, Oct. 19. Mr., DePew Head of Columbus will review the book "Loon Featners," by Iona Fuller.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Rev. J. I. Seim of here has been named as local campaign representative and Rev. Paul R. Clouser of Carey, representative for the district, to assist in the drive by the Lutheran church for \$500,000 to sustain Lutheran foreign missions "or phaned" by the Winter Morrow county girls and boys who exhibited pumpkins in the annual pumpkin sin the annual pumpkin show sponsored by the Union store of Mt. Gilead at the Morrow county fair will



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Northwestern Football

9:00 Waltz Time

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VICE PRESIDENTIAL RIVALS MEET



Good-natured banter marked the trainside meeting of the vice presidential candidates of the two major parties in Minn-eapolis. Henry Wallace (left), the Democratic candidate, had a

private car on the train and took his dinner in the dining car at the same time as Charles McNary (right), the Republican nominee, but the two men sat at different tables.

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|FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE

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Hepburn News

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HEPBURN—Mrs. Walter Burbaugh of Bowling Green spent
Thursday and Friday with Mr, and Mrs. O. G. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ho. Pork visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park in Goshen lowiship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ho. Pork visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park in Goshen lowiship.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirley Ward returned to their home Friday after several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkett of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement of LaRue were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eisasser attended the Marysville fair Thursday.

The teaching staff of Hordin Central school attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Battels in Ada Friday. Mrs. Battels was the mother of Mrs. Fred Battels in Ada Friday.

Friday. Mrs. Baticls was the mother of Miss Mildred Battels,

mother of Miss Mildred Battels, the seventh grade teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodward, Basil Clark, Mrs. Frank Burbaugh, and Mrs. Eugene Longfellow and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Montgomery of near Belle Center, Mrs. Belle Morris, Mrs. J. A. Slagle, thizel Looker and Marie Price attended the Hardin county Sunday school convention Sun-

Slagie, Hazel Looker and Marie Price attended the Hardin county Sunday school convention Sunday in Mt. Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Price of Marion were callers Sunday at the John Sayer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Laubls entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jee Parrott and daughter Marilyn of West Salem and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laubls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Banning, Mrs. Hayes Coutu and Mrs. Belle Morris attended the inspection of the Rebecca lodge in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clement and Mrs. Brice Kennard of Marion visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown are the parents of a daughter, Mariles born at their home Wednesday.

Mrs. G. E. Magley was taken to Antonio hospital in Kenton on Sunday. She has been critically ill for several weeks.

ill for several weeks.

Harpster News HARPSTER - Jay Stover of HARPSTER — Jay Slover of Bellevernon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottrell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haley and son with their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stewart of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Haley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Richwood, marking the birthday anniversary of Mr. Price and his great-grandson Donald Gerrell of Mansfield.

Mrs. Viola Beerline who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beerline the last week returned to her home in Newark Friday.

J. B. Shultz returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Miss Sarah Haley, Vera Mudier, Rudy Heller, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Sarah Haley, Vera Muclier, Rudy Heller, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Garlock and daughters
Irls, Dorothy Rae and Florence of
Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Gerrell and son, Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Haley and sons and Alice
Haley of Mansfield were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haley and
son over the week-end.
Mrs. Robert Beerline and Mrs.
Alton Seiple spent Friday in Newark.

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Mrs. R. D. Cole of Marseilles and Miss Mary Cole of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after a visit at the C. E. Haley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Culturer spent Sunday near Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clinger attended the regimental reunion of daughter of Fostoria, Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole of Marseilles the week-end.

Miss Margaret Jackson spent the week-end in Columbus.

Russell Graham was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Gongwer of Wyandot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clinger attended the regimental reunion of the Co. B. Spanish American War

Baker-Denton Discussion Valley Folks Liying News

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SUNDAY

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4:00 Art Museum 4:30 Your World Boys Town Your Werld Concert

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Charm Hour Land Of Ours 11:00 News Peter Grant Dance Music

WRITER EXPELLED



Because of one of his dispatches, Herbert Matthews, cor-respondent in Rome for the New York Times, has been ordered to leave Italy. The dispatch mentioned Axis interest in the U. S. presidential election.

Greene of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene over the week-end.

Veterans, in Kenton Tuesday.

James Cochran entertained the sophomore class of the Harpster High school at his home near Wyandot Friday.

Mrs. Edna Sandridge of Dela-ware spent Tuesday and Wednes-day with friends here.

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From Berlin W. Williams

Day is Done

Canarica Myst. History



Britain, which has proved she Britain, which has proved she can take it, is dishing it out as well, as, this radio photo of a Berlin building shows. One corner of the structure was sheared off by a bomb dropped during a five-hour raid by the R. A. F. on the German cantal

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LIKENS CHAPEL SOCIETY

Mrs. Clarence Gulliford was elected president of the Likens Chapel Ladies' Ald society at an all day meeting yesterday with Mrs. Carl Flinchbaugh of the Likens Chapel road. Others elected are Mrs. Vera Mae Seckel, vice president; Mrs. Ruthella Windom. president; Mrs. Ruthella Windom. recording secretary; Mrs. Retha Showers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Callie Bird, treasurer and chaplain; Mrs. Mary Alice Mc-Curdy, reporter. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Birdie Hinamon and Mrs. Ollie Mahaffey. Mrs. Bird conducted devotions and offered prayer. Donald Lyon, passers of the property of the proper fered prayer. Donald Lyon, pastor, was a guest.

CHUTE TROOPS VISIONED

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By The Cilited Press
BOSTON — Benjamin Franklin's brilliant mind is credited
with first conceiving the value of
a "parachute army." Historic
papers disclose that Franklin
wrote in 1784: "Five thousand
balloons, capable of raising two
men each, could not cost more
than five ships of the line; and
where is the prince who can afford so to cover his country with
troops for its defense as that 10,000 men descending from the
clouds might not in many places
do an Infinite deal of mischief,
before a force could be brought
together to repet them?"

BEER LABELS COLLECTED

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BY The United Press
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. — A. W.
Ivey is compiling an odd scrapbook. To date, his collection has
320 different labels from as many,
bottles of beer. Ivey says there
are only 000 brands of beer and
his present standing puts him
within one-third of his goal. This
estimate is true of United States
beer only. beer only,

O. W. U. Students which asked for a unanimous re Want Dry Spring of the university, an agreem with the milk company or sinstallation of a pumping type by the university. To Flow Again

Titled "Dry Issue Getting Dry-er," the editorial objected to a situation which allows water to gurgle from the spring only twice a year on special occasions.

DELAWARZ, O. Oct. 11—Ohio Wesleyan university needs a fo-mantic spot on its campus and something should be done about historic Sulphur Springs. The Transcript, student newspaper, declared editorially yesterday. Is your home ready for you to get the maximum enjoyment out of the

We will be glad to give you helpful advice on the Latest **Decorating**

dent appeal to the administra-

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a year on special occasions.

Seventeen years ago, the editorial explained, the Delaware Milk Co. began to pump water from the same vein which supplies the spring. Five years ago the spring went dry. Twice a year the company "shuts down its valves for a few hours when the school calendar says a special festive occasion is to be." The editorial says the spring then "bubbles with decorum."

"The spring used to be the place for Wesleyan men to plight their troths—Since the spring randry so did the eagerness of prospective proposers—Ohio Wesleyan stands in sore need of such a spot," continued the editorial. for feet that tire easily



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Mrs. Ross, Director of U. S. Mint, department of the state Demo-To Be Luncheon Speaker in Marion

Nation's First Woman Governor Heads List of Guests at Democratic Women's Event Next Tuesday.

of the activities of Division of the Mar-Democratic club will of Mrs. Nellie Nellie director of the Mint. Tuesday, Oct.

of Mrs. Ross's visit as of the Women's sponsoring a lunchith all women of the djoining counties are is incheon, to be held arion, will be at 12:15. Mrs. Ross will give a

also may be had at Hotel Marion. Reservations are to be made not later than Monday night.

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Other Guests Guests also will include Mrs. Mildred Jaster of Columbus, Ohio Mildred Jaster of Columbus, Ohio National committeewoman in charge of women's work in Ohio for the Democratic National campaign, and Mrs. Ann Makley also of Columbus, and Mrs. Gail Jordan of Findlay, Eighih District Democratic committeewoman. Mrs. Makley is a past president and honorary life member of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Women's club, and is now in charge of the Women's campaign and go from here to Lima, Fre-mont and Toledo. Mrs. Clifford Stoll, acting presitickets are available Women's club, and is now in emocratic women and charge of the Women's campaign

department of the state Demo-cratic campaign headquarters.

Mrs. Ross is the first woman to hold the position of director of the mint and she also has other "firsts" to her credit. She was the first woman to be elected gover-nor of a state and hers was the first woman's name to be en-graved on a federal building. She served as governor of Wroming served as governor of Wyoming from January 1925 to January 1927, succeeding her husband who died in October 1924.

died in October 1924

Name on Gold Depository

Her name appears on the bullion depository at Fort Knox, Ky,
where much of the government's
gold is stored. Her profile also
decorates a medal issued by the
mint in 1935, the first woman's
head to be struck on a medal.
She directed women's work in the
Democratic party for four years.

Mrs. Ross is on a five days'
speaking tour in Ohlo. She will
come to Marion from Columbus
and go from here to Lima, Fre-O'Day, Mrs. Grace Zachman, Mrs. Hector S. Young, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Homer Code, Mrs. Harrison G. Kraner Mrs. Carl Tozzer, Mrs. J. O. Weiss of Marion, Mrs. Kenneth Petri of Gallon, Mrs. James M. Ruckman of LaRue, Mrs. Ivan Gongwer of Upper Sandusky, table, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mrs. Theodore Oths, Mrs. Harry Haber-Mersions, Mrs. Harry Haber-

man, Mrs. Charles Fairbanks.

Altmaier, Mrs. Theodore Oths decorations, Mrs. Harry Haber-

dent of the Women's Division will preside. Committees in charge of plans for the meeting are: SCHOOL READ GETS LEAVE DELAWARE, O. Oct. 11—H. L. Lust, superintendent of the Orange township school, has been granted a year's leave of absence for training with the National Guard. Mr. Lust holds the rank of lieutenant. J. M. Herkehile, principal of the school, will be acting superintendent. L. Lust is in command of the 112th medical detachment at. Westerville. plans for the meeting are:

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of the following committee: tickets, Mrs. Lewis Uhl, Mrs. Lulu B. Arnold, Mrs. Carl Haberman, Mrs. Harry Hatlich of Marion, Mrs. Oleta Kight-linger of Caledonia, Mrs. Samuel Almendinger of Prospect, Mrs. Charles Klingel of Waldo; program and publicity, Mrs. E. H. Morgan; reception, Mrs. James O'Day, Mrs. Grace Zachman, Mrs. Hector S. Young, Mrs. Paul Jones,

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Other Animals Injured; \$88 Claim Is Filed.

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HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR DINING ROOM SUITE IN ONE EASY LESSON

8-PIECE walnut dining room suite, excellent condition. Reasonable, Dial 2162.

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This is the ruined high altar at St. Paul's cathedral, London, which has been struck by a German bomb, according to a British announcement.

BOYS LEAD IN ECONOMICS BOYS LEAD IN ECONOMICS
LEONARDSVILLE, Kas.—Boys
outnumber girls in the home economics class at Leonardsville
High school. Eighteen boys and
13 girls are enrolled in the course.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Oblo, Oct. 1, 1940.
No. 38532—iden Webster. A prisoner now confined in the Oblo State Reformatory, Mansfield. Oblo, admitted from Marion County, Case No. 3150. Doc. No. 7, convicted February 7, 1940 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is aligible for a hearing before the Oblo Fardon and Parole Commission on of after Dec. 1st. 1940. ND
OHIO FAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTI, Parole and Record Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1940.

J. 33438—James Furnts, A prisonow confined in the Ohio State symatory, Mansfield, Ohio, added from Marion County, Case No. Toe, No. 7, convicted January

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bomb hit the cathedral roof, tumbling tons of masonry onto the altar, 90 feet below, with this result. This photo was cabled from London to New

COMPLAINT FROM MARION IS RECEIVED BY NLRB

Examiner Sent to Investigate Allegations Against Isaly Co.

Oscar S. Smith, director of the Cleveland office of the national

Oscar S. Smith, director of the Claveland office of the national labor relations board, said today John Chapman, field examiner, has been sent to Marion to investigate an A. F. of L. Teamsters union complaint against the Isaly bairy Co., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Smith said the union charged the company with refusal to bargain in a complaint filed Wednesday. Charles H. Isaly, head of the company, was out of the city today and could not be reached for comment. John H. Clark, attorney for the company, reported that it will make a general denial of the charges. He said the company also contends it is not under jurisdiction of the NLRB by reason that it is not engaged in interstate commerce.

The complaint was filed by Thomas J. Coleman of 239 East Walnut street, business agent of Local No. 632, International Brotherhood of Truckers, an A. F. of L. affiliate. It involves two counts, the first charging the company with an unfair labor practice and the second with refusing to bargain collectively, according to Coleman.

Smith said that if circustances warrant a hearing, one will be scheduled.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gruber of near Cardington are parents of a daughter born Monday at the home of Mrs. Gruber's parents, Mr.

MORRAL SERVICE

cancy made by a resignation. Hallowe'en party was discussed

Contest honors were won by Mrs Madge Dill and Mrs. Beula

Ringle.

REE REEPERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Marion County Bee Keepers association will be held Friday at the Y. M. C. A. U. E. Hootman will give the annual report on his Inspection for 1940 and there will be a roundtable discussion on the condition of the colonies and the most advisable preparation for the coming winter. Any one interested in bees and bee raising is invited to attend.

PLENTY OF GOOD USED

MORRAL SERVICE
Rally day will be observed Sunday at 10 at church.

RALLY DAY SERVICE
Congregations of Zion and Ethichem Methodist churches south of Marion will join in a rally day service Sunday at 10 at the two rural churches. BEE KEEPERS TO MEET

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PATTERSON HOMECOMING

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Annual homecoming of the Patterson church in Jackson township, Hardin county, will be held Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 will be followed by worship at 10:45, in charge of Gladys McKinley of Patterson. A basket dinner will be served at the church at noon. Rev. W. H. Wibbeler of Epworth Methodist church of Kenton will be guest speaker on the afternoon program.

RUMMAGE SALE

**Rear of old bus station, east of court house, Saturday a. m.—Ad.

KING FUNERAL

Funeral of Ralph M. King, Marion grocer who died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday morning at his home at 685 Silver street, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avernue. Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church officiated, Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

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BUYERS OF THE NEW \$1941 Chevrolet are leaving some real used car values with us. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S. Main. —Ad.

PROSPECT PROGRAM

St. Paul Lutheran church at Prospect will observe the tenth anniversary of the American We pay high price black walnuts. In Lutheran church with a community service Sunday at 10 s. m. Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Our Vital Relation to Our Sister Conlust Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Our Vital Relation to Our Sister Conlust Red Constant Church." The anniversary also will be observed in the Sunday school at 9 s. m. In Sunday school at 9 s. m.

The Your Club Club Cash Cash Cash Cash Constant County Red Cross chapter's class in home hygiene and care of the sick at the Y.

in home hygiene and care of the shad scrottly meetings at the Shad-Acre Pines. Dial 82479—Add HOMECOMING SET

Eighth annual homecoming will be held Sunday at the Center church on the Cardington United Brethren charge. Rev. H. W. Mc-Cracken, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. A basket dimer at noon all will be followed by a service at 11 a. m. A basket dimer at noon all will be followed by a service at 11 a. m. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor of Gospel Center at Mansfield and tradio preacher for station WMAN, will be the speaker. Former pastors will speak.

In AVIATION SCHOOL

James Hickman, a graduate, of the received from his mother, Mrs. Frank Hickman of Mt. Victory, formerly of Marion.

APPENDIX REMOVED

MILLER FUNERAL

Rev. N. H. Flickinger of Steuthened of Lyon, present pastor will officiate at the funeral Salurday of William J. Miller who was found deady esterday at his home on the Likens Chapel church, and Donald deady esterday at his home on the Likens Chapel church. Burlal will be conducted at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at the Likens Chapel church. Burlal will be officiate and at 2:30 at the Likens Chapel church. Burlal will be officiated in Marion cemetery.

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3-Piece Group OCCASIONAL CHAIR

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TERMS

MAYOR SLAIN

Shanghai's Japunese puppet mayor, Fu Siso-en, above, was assassinated in his home, this assassinated in his home, this adding to the growing tension in the Far East. Some observers believe the assassination may be part of Japanese strategy to take over all of the Shanghai sector. (International News Phonephoto)

ELKS PREPARE FOR SUNDAY O.N.G. PARTY

Final Plans Made for Public Meeting Sunday.

Final plans for the community honoring Marion National Guards-men Sunday in The Star auditerium were made at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, sponsor of the meeting, last night. Grant E. Mouser Jr., chairnight. Grant E. Mouser Jr., chairman of the lodge's defense committee and general chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the affair, announced the program plans and other arrangements are being worked out satisfactorily. Indications are the meeting will be well attended. Veterans of previous wars are asked, if at all possible, to attend the meeting in uniform.

The Guardsmen will leave soon for training at Comp Shelby, Miss.

THREE FROM MARION TO ATTEND UNION MEETING

George Sorreles, Miss Anna Mae Crispin and Fred P. Huas are danning to attend sessions of the date typographical union confer ence at Dayton over the week-end

as follows:
Twenty Conts (20c) per one hundred (190) cubig feet for the first five hundred (500) cubic feet, used through such meter each month;
Bix Conts (6c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 1,500 cubic feet, used through each meter *We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness

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their kindness during the sickness and death of our mother and grandmother. We thank Rev. D. N. Kelly, the singers, M. H. Gunder & Sons, those who donated flowers and cars or assisted in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Smith and Family,
Mrs. Viola Wiles,
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rutherford.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Henry E. Zimmerman.
Decassed.
Notice-is hereby given that Dr.
J. F. Neidhart has been sppointed
and qualified as Executor of the
estate of Henry E. Zimmerman, late
of Marion County, decassed.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd
day of October, A. D., 1919.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio,
Caxe No., 14730.

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GUARDSMEN FILING VOTE APPLICATIONS

Casting Absentee Ballots Before Leaving for Camp.

Applications of Marion's National Guardsmen who will leave for camp before the Nov. 5 election are swelling the list of abut toters at the board of elections offices. A large number of the 35 who have voted so far are guardsmen, officials reported.

Robert F. Melby of 170 National Miss Missan Wilson Wilson

531 Bellefontaine avenue, How-ard R. Byers of 145 Curtis street, Robert Grace of 470 West Cen-Robert Grace of 470 West Center street, Robert Daryi Marten of 768 Sheridan road, Harold Le-Roy Melvin of 381 Oak street, Susie Woodcock of 546 Delaware avenue, Howard D. Price of 266 Pearl street, Phillip W. Sroith of 733 East Center street, Verna Mae Thomasson of 238 Oiney avenue, Edward Myers of 299 Clinton street, Myrtib E. and Joseph V. Roby of 131 North Greenwood street, Greydon N. Alworth of 556 Blaine avenue, Daniel J. Finley of 847 Uncapher avenue, Theodora Frericks of 975 East Center street and Lorna C. Sher-Center street and Lorns C. Sherdan of Laftue.

CITY IS STOCKHOLDER

By The Associated Press SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 11-When directors and stockholders of the Cleveland and Sandusky Brewing

Co. meet in Cleveland today the city of Sandusky will be an interested party. It was announced tast night that the city acquired 27 shares of common stock from a local firm in payment of a water bill.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MAR-O-DEL GOLF CLUB

guardsmen, officials reported.

Recent applicants are:

Robert F, Melby of 120 North
State street, Martha J, Scoffeld of

331 Bellefontaine avenue. How-

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I have been sent here by the Vendol Co. of Baltimore, Md., to introduce this amazingly successful Root, Herb, and Alkaline Medicine which has done so much good throughout Ohio and elsewhere,

Hundreds testify how my full strength Compound has given numerous reality now my rull strength Compound has given astonishing relief from many troubles associated with constpation or singgish kidney action such as indigestion, sour acid stomach, gas, palpitation, distincts, headaches, coated tongue, palms in back and limbs, if specifically due to constipation seneed of a mild distretic to the kidneys.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

"I invite every sick and all-ing man and woman in Marion and vicinity to visit me al-Eckertic Cut Rate and get one of my free trial bottles of this grand Root, Herb and Alkalius medicine, Vendol, My regular full course size is \$1.25 per bottle bottle. "Vendol has been sold here

in Marlon before and Is well and favorably known to thous-ands who acclaim it as the best-medicine they ever tried for the troubles for which Vendol is recommended. Now is the time to begin taking a good medicine, so that is why I want every clitten in this city and vicinity to have a chance to, try Vendol and see for him-self what it will do. in Marion before and is well

self what it will do.
"My free trial bottle is sufficient to prove to you what Vendol will do, then you can decide whether to continue taking it, isn't that fair? If you are constipated which makes you feel uncomfortable after eating and stuffed up from gos, sour atomach, acid risings, lump in your throat, or if constipation makes you feel dizzy, causes spots to dance before tion makes you feel dizzy, causes spois to dance before causes spots to onnce before your eyes, gives you a coated tongue, had toste in your mouth, unpleasant breath, and many mornings you awaken with a headache, get a bottle of Vendol and see how it will halls you. help you.

help you.

If your kidneys are slugglish so that you need a diuretic action, and this makes your muscies sore and stilf so that you hate to go to work, just try my Yendol and see what grand relief it gives from constitution and the mild diuretic action it has on the kidneys, and see how those troubles will be relieved if they are definitely due to constipation or need of a mild diuretic.

Don't Miss This Chance. To Try Vendel Free

"Many people need a diurctic to help flush out their kidneys, and Vendo' will set pleasantly for this purpose giving relict from many symptoms due to this cause; so, I hope you will come right down to Pekerd's Cut Rate Drug Slore and ask for me, the Vendoj Mau, and let me tell you all about my medicine.





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"Everywhere Vendol is sold

men and women preise it high-ly. I could quote thousands who have recommended it, but give you here a few people who have reason a few people right in this attai just to prove what a highly officient medi-cine it is for constipation, as a kidney disrette and carmina-

Miss Vera Schumacher of Occola, Ohlo, near Bucyrus, raya: "I never had any medicine give such satisfactory relief from constipation, and then the gas in my alomach and acid risings associated with constipation we're relieved. Vendol's fine.

Mr. J. C. Keller, well-known resident of Gallon, Oh'lo, writers "L believe every muscle in my body was full of pain. I could hardly bend over, and my back fell as though it would break, Vendol gave innryelous relief from constipation, and acted as a diurello to Miss Vera Schumncher of

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BRICKER AND DAVEY SPEAK NEAR MARION

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torial candidates continued their compaigns.

Gov. Bricker was scheduled to speak at an ex roast in Mt. Gilead today, while Gov. Davey continued on his way after addressing crowds at Marysville and Upper Sandusky vestierday.

yesterday.

Highlight of his Marysville talk was a prediction that he would be elected Nov. 5 by a majority of

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO FORMER TAILOR

Joseph W. Van Osfen Dies; Rites Set for Saturday.

Joseph W. Van Osten, 73, for-mer Marion tailor, died at 8:30 last night at the county home of complications after a long ill-

ness.

He was born in Morion on Aug.
13, 1867 to William H. and Marlila Bridge Van Osten and was
married to Miss Adah Burns who
preceded him in death about three

years ago.

Since her death until last June
when he moved to the home, Mr.
Van Osten had lived with a son
Darral in Los Angeles, Calif. Sur-

Darral in Los Angeles, Calif. Surviving with the son are a sister, Mrs. Ellen A. Kerr of Marlon and a brother, Z. B. Van Osten of Richmond, Va.

The body is at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home where funeral services will be conducted at 1:38 Saturday. Burial will be in Marlon cometery, Rev. H. C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will officiate.

Columbus Dispatch (statewide) Roosevelt 18,117, Willkie 19,460; Bricker 21,278, Davey 13,448.

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They reported the caravan will They reported the caravan will pick up several cars at Delaware and possibly from other central Chio cities. The coravan will arrive here about 10:30. Arrangements for parking are now being worked out. The veterans will come with gayly colored paper hats and banners to add to the color of the crowd. In addition to the Columbus delegation, the War Veterans Republican club of Findlay has also signified its intention of coming. As Wilkie's campaign plans

As Wilkie's campaign plans moved forward in Ohio today, The Associated Press carried a state-ment by Mr. Ingalls, the G. O. P. actional committeemen for the autional committeemen for the state, that Ohio Republicans par-ticularly welcome President ticularly welcome President Roosevelt's inspection tour of the

Roosevelt's inspection tour of the state today.

Ingails said they consider it an indication the New Deal high command has concluded Roosevelt "is on the run in Ohio."

"It is significant," Ingalls said, "that the "inspection" trip which originally intended only one stop, Dayton, has now been expanded so as to include Youngstown and possibly Niles, Newton Falls, Ravenna and Akron."

SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Columbus Minister To Speak at Tripity Church.

Dr. R. H. Throop of Central Presbyterian church of Columbus will deliver the sermon at the closing service tonight of the interdenominational young people's evangelistic services at Trinity Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. Heinz of Columbus will lead the singing. George Gardner, chairman of the promotional committee of the Trinity young people who sponsored the meetings, will preside.

man has a job and every has a future."

Arthur Kellogg, Marion's blind musician, played in instrumental trios with Rev. and Mrs. Heinz when he was in Columbus and will join them in several selections and will join them in several selections.

filled for a service, which was preceded by a half-hour organ recital by Mrs. Helnz. Rev. Heinz sang request selections, including church songs withch have been of particular influence in his life.

Last night the church was well filled for a service, which was preceded by a hall-hour organ registed by a hall-hour organ reg

CLASS STRIFE

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Governor at Mt. Gilead, Rival at Upper Sandusky.

- Paths of Cov. Bricker and tormer Gov. Davey almost crossed to day and yesterday in communities near Marion as the two gubernor local gonddates constant their content and the content and the permanent unemployed would be perm

their own failure by telling us that the American economic system is

was a prediction that he would be elected Nov. 5 by a majority of 259,000 votes.

Some 200 heard him charge at Marysville that Bricker had starved the poor and fed the willd ducks of Lake Erle instead.

At Upper Sandusky he declared Bricker's neglect of the highways has increased acadents and charged a "cement trust" is in control of the department.

"I made enemies while I was in office," Davey gald. "But let me tell you, no man can be a good governor unless he makes some enemies. In 1934 I stated that If elected I nlone would be governor and would not be bossed. I make that some promise now."

Among those with Davey at Upper Sandusky was Kenneth M. Petri of Gallon, Eighth district congressional candidate.

Hils Defeatist Attitude

Arguing that a "defeatist policy has animated the Roosevett administration from the very hese animated the

"If the New Deal means anyling, it means that the New
Dealers believe there is no future for America. That is procisely the philosophy that has
made it impossible for the New
Deal to solve our economic problems and no man who subscribes
to that philosophy will ever be
able to solve our problems.

"This is the theory that I deny,
this is the theory that I am out
to fight."

Relievating that If he is elected, no man on relief would be diamissed until he found a job in privale industry, Willkie added; "Not only will we continue federal relief as long as there is any unemployment, but we will improve it and expand it and make it mean more to the men on relief and to the public. In later speeches I will discuss unemployment relief in detail."

The nominee discussed tariff questions briefly, saying that the American worker "is entilled to full protection against the unfair

full protection against the untair competition of the enslaved labor of totalitarian countries."

"I want to be frank with you," he continued. "I look forward constantly to the day when international tariff barriers will be reduced. I hope that in the years to come we can see the flow of international trade increased. "But it is absured and contra-

international trade increased,
"But it is absord and contradictory that we in America who
believed in decent standards of
living and who support proper
wage and hour standards should
permit the entry into this country
of goods manufactured by the oppressed workers of the dictatorships."

ships."
Wilkle sald it was "shocking" that goods made by 13 and 14-year-old girls in Japan "should be sold in competition with goods which are made by free men it America who are supporting their families."

The candidate assorted that

Cites Work For Future

Roads, bridges, elevated high-ways and high speed arteries are necessary, he said, adding that the airplane industry should be developed and railroads should

Deal lends to weakness," he added, "Weakness leads to war. Under that philosophy we are being pushed toward war. We get closer to war every day.
"Only if we discard that philosophy, only if we set out onergies free, can we prevent war. Our hope for peace lies in a strong America, in which every man has a job and every man has a future."

FATE OF LEGISLATION

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The

More Views at Scene of Corn Husking Contests





(LEFT)-BUCKS HOME ON THE ALEXANDER FARM—(RIGHT) RANSOM BUCK (LEFT) FARM OPERATOR, AND FOSTER DAVIDSON, GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF MARION (DUNTY CORN FIELD DAY COMMITTE, FIND THE CORN IN THE CONTEST FIELD ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS EARTHQUAKE ROCKS IN OHIO RATED HIGH

Nine Given All-American List-

ing by Judges.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11—Nine yenrbooks in high schools and colleges of Ohlo were ruled All-American today by the National Scholastic Press association.

The All-American critical service ratings, covering 852 entires from 45 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada, Included 120 All-Americans, cream of the yearbook crop.

included 12b All-Americans, Just as it excloded, the structure focked. But by the time Books published by undergraduate staffs in 650 American cathquake and not the repercussions, and at 202 universities, shock was over, calleges and Junior colleges were divided into competition classes according to enrollment, type of school and method and frequency

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Judging is done by a board of professionals in newspaper and magazine work. Besides All-American there were first, second and third class honor ratings:

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tamilies."

The candidate assorted that there would be no compromise with "totalitarian ideas and methods, either within this country or in our relations with other countries."

"We will defend America from within by giving our people Jobs, he said. "We will defend America from within by giving our people Jobs, he said. "We will defend America from without by making our national defense the strongest in the world."

In support of his contention that American industry still can expand, he said that "a whole itream of revolutionary inventions" had been made in the last decade and that, with them, "the inew industries we need are here"

"All that is lacking," he continued, "is the courge and the opportunity to use them."

He then numbered as among the "uniturished jobs before us" the construction and modernization of homes, increased use of electricity and electrical appliances, and the placing of air conditioning "within the reach of our millions of people."

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WORK STARTS SOON ON PLANE FACTORY

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct 11 ---

the airplane industry should be developed and railroads should be modernized.

Chemistry should provide new tuses for farm products and new and cheaper materials should be developed for clothes and homes. Closing his prepared address, Willkie asserted that "we caunot hide behind our occans, using obsolete methods and obsolete machinery and an obsolete philosophy."

"The philosophy of the New Test leads to weakness," he adds.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 11 — A thousand workmen will begin construction of a \$10,000,000 not perplane factory on land adjoining turn clothes. Willing the properties of the Curtus-Wright Corp., anounced loday.

The Columbus city council yestery cleared the way for erection of the plant by granting the corporation a 25-year lease on the 100-acre factory site, for \$1 a

year.
Alayor Floyd F Green estimated that the factory would be leady to begin production about April 1. Its output will be 1.700 planes annually.
The plant will comprise six buildings and will employ 12,000 persons. Its annual payroll is estimated at \$15.000,000 for peak production.

production.

Loos and that a majority of the

schools might be established for workers. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. lent Curtiss-Wright S34,-000,000 to finance plants in Co-lumbus, Buffalo and St. Louis.

BRITISH SHIP

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The London press demanded that Sir Reginald be recalled immedi-

3. Rumania's legation counsel-3. Rumania's legation counseller in London quit his post and resigned from the Rumanian diplomatic service. He was quoted as saying: "I should never allow myself to be associated with the present Rumanian government—a government—a government which has surrendered to a loreign power."

4. German official circles in Bucharest charged that Turkey has been commissioned by Great Indian to attack Rumanian oil fields by air. More and more, Turkey appeared as the next target of a heralded axis thrust into southeast Europe.

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Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said "great importance must be attached to this naval demonstration at the present moment"—an obvious reference to badly strained United States—Japanese relations.

Japanese foreign office spokes—man Yakichiro Sunna declared at a press conference that "responsible people on both sides of the Pacific should be very calm."

Renewal of Tokyo foreign office talks with U. S. Ambassador Jaseph C. Grew this week and a Japanese relteration that the alliance with Germany and Italy is not almed at the United States were noted among straws in the wind.

Concern Over Shanghai

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Concern was aroused in Washington, however, by the possibility
of trouble in Shanghai as the result of the slaying early today
of the city's puppet mayor. Fu
Slao-en, and a Japanese army of-Informed sources feared the

Informed sources feared the assassination of the Japanese-sponsored mayor might occasion new Japanese attempt to take over the entire international settlement.

Advices from London disclosed yesterday that Britain and the United States are studying the whole question of cooperation in the Pacific, including the possibility of joint action in withholding war supplies from Japan.

The United States yesterday ordered reinforcements to Hawaii, called up 5,700 marine corps reserves and cut off delivery of 10 warplanes to Thailand (Siam), whose demands on French Indechina are believed in some official quarters to be supported by

HUUAKE ROCKS LOS ANGELES REGION TOTAL OF \$2,120 NOW

Will Go to Hospital.

Carthy, originator of the movement to buy the devices with public funds. The two respirators, one the

standard large size and the other an infant's size, will cost a total of \$1,795. They are manufactured by the Drinker-Collins firm in

Boston, Mass.

There will be a large freight bill, but it is expected that by the time all pledges are in there will be a balance of about \$300 after the lungs are paid for, Miss McCauthy said.

The balance will be turned over

either to Miss Margaret Parker, superintendent at the hospital, or to a trust fund committee, to be spent for further Improvements at the hospital. Miss McCarthy sald the transfer would be made immediately after the respirators have been paid for, since she does not want the responsibility of having the money.

The order for the two lungs has been confirmed, as of last Saturday, and it is expected delivery will be made by the middle of next week.

"I want to thank everyone who contributed to the Jund," Miss McCarthy said today. "Everyone has been grand and every contribution has been so spontaneous that words can not express my happiness." either to Miss Margaret Parker,

ELEVENTH PARALYSIS CASE LISTED IN MARION

CASE LISTED IN MARION
Marion county's eleventh infantille paralysis case in less than two months was reported today when city health department officials quarantined the Sanders Bowman home at 336 Owens street.

The victim is the Bowmans' 20-month-old daughter, Sandra, who attending physicians reported suffered only a millid attack of the disease and is not in serious condition. She has been ill one week but the aliment was not diagnosed as polio until yesterday when she developed a stiff neck.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Sel tive service officials said to the question of how passeng

NAZIS BEWARE!



Including cropdusters and so-cialites, an "Eagle Squadron" of 34 American pilots has been formed and is ready to set out for England to help battle Hit-ler's Nazi flyers. William E. G. Taylor, above, a first heutenant in the Marine Corps reserve, is in active command.

HUSKING

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The 100-acre field of contest corn is in excellent condution compared with many other fields in this part of the state, anch has suffered considerably from adverse weather throughout the corns season. The field is ideal for husking contests, with no fences to bother either the contestants or the crowd. As a matter of fact, there are few fences anywhere near The contest rows will not run the full length of the field, which is about a half-mile long. Agricultural experts who have viewed the field have pronounced it one of the fined this year.

History of Farm

The contest field is located near the large nine-room house which has been the center of the 808-acre farm for some 35 years The farm, one of the largest in this part of Ohio, has been in the Alexander family for more than a quarter of a century For 20

has been the center of the CUS-acre farm for some 35 years. The farm, one of the largest in this part of Ohio, has been in the Alexander family for more than a quarter of a century. For 20 years a member of the Buck famhas been operating it, first the le John Buck for some 16 years and for the last four years his son. Ransom. Ransom, 30-year-old progressive farmer, started helping his father with management of the farm 19 years ago and on his father's death assumed the entire management.

The farm is owned by the widow of William J. Alexander, living in Sideli, Ill.

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In addition to running the nuge farm, Ransom has 120 acres of his own which he operates. On the Alexander farm, in addition to a diversified crop plan, he has 200 sheep and 50 cattle. Heloing him with the task of handling the farm are two regular hired hands, plus three tractors.

Living on the farm also are Mr. Buck's wife, Anna Lee, and their daughter, Linda Lee, 21/2 years

The farm is located on the Irvin and Shoots road near Morral about nine miles northwest of Marion. About the best way to reach it is to go west from Marion on Route 30-5 to Big Island. Turn right at Big Island and go north to the third side road. Turn left and to west for a mile. left and go west for a mile.

The routes will be well marked

good condition.

Parking space at the farm will be plentiful. Some 80 acres of pusture and clover has been set aside for speciators' cars. CCC boys may help with parking. First Aid Tent

of the Red Cross.

For the convenience of spectators on the second day, D. A.
Brown of Marion has donated a public address system.

Incidentally, plans are underway for radio station WLW to broadcast part of the proceedings direct from the farm.

tion, Millord E. Schmidt; equipment, Paul Augenstein; grounds, C. L. Kline; health, Eugene B. Willey, police and parking, Sheriff Fred F. Miller; highway traffic control, Corp. W. D. Mariner of the state highway patrol; machinery demonstrations, Luther Mitchell; personnel, C. B. Casto; concessions, Ralph E. Epley.

tive service officials said today and question of how passengers and crews aboard trains and lake boats are going to register for the draft next Wednesday posed a troublesome problem but they refused to assume responsibility for finding the answer.

Major Edward S. Shattuck, chief of the selective service system's legal division, said:

"The law contemplates that all persons eligible must register on Oct. 16, and everyone is going to have to make some sacrifice, however small, in order to comply. It that means delaying a train journey or a days stopover for some people, they'll just have to accept the studies. He said that while the law provides for late registration in the case of persons who are out of

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go to Greece and help on the sales end of the Shovel Co.'s business until four machines sold to Russia arrived. Next he was sent to Isianbul in Turkey and then back to Athens, where he received a cable to take the first ship out of the country. He booked passage on the S. S. King Carol sailing out of Constanza, Rumania, boarded the ship and woke up the next morning to find the ship back in Constanza, under orders not to sail. Back to Bucharest he went, but no passenger planes were flying, since Russia had occupied Bessarabia.

Finally—last June he went back to Athens, made reservations on a Greek's hight of tibon Before the law to the book a taxi home. I the took at taxi home. I the taxi pulled up at the taxi pul

Mr. Griffs would have been strended for certain, he said yesterday in discussing his odyssey. As it was he was stranded for seven weeks in Tpatolmas, Greece, near the border of Albania, War phane of the lon of make the connections near the border of Albania, War phane of the property get. "After that I didn't try planned.
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POLL STANDINGS COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—To-day's results of newspaper polls in Ohio

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICES

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struction of open drainage ditches The 100-acre field of conti The 100-acre field of contest corn is fin excellent condition com-pared with many other fields in this part of the state, which has suffered considerably from ad-

Average crop yields for the Alexander farm are corn, 60 bushels an acre; wheat 25 to 30: oats 30; soybeans 25 to 30. The yields this year are above average, a member of the committee re-

The farm is located on the Irvin

The routes will be well marked during the next week or so, making it difficult for any one to miss the way. State patrolmen and representatives of the sheriif's office will be on hand to help direct the traffic and handle the crowd. Nearby roads are all in seed condition. good condition.

There will also be a first aid tent set up with the supervision of the Red Cross.

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Heading the scores of committeemen is the five-man general committee. which includes in addition to Mr. Davidson as charman, Harry W. Hoch, John W. Ruth, H. H. Beringer and Calvin W. Baldinger.

Chairmen of sub-committees are: publicity, Melvin Kennedy; Ilnance, Robert E White; education, Millord E. Schmidt; equipment, Paul Augenstein; grounds,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Selec-tive service officials said today the question of how passengers and crews aboard trains and lake

open, and it eventually was, but when Mr. Griffis got to Geneva he found he could get no visa for Portugal unless he had reservations on a ship sailing from Portugal, and unless his visa was valuated by France and Italy. He re-

turned to Athens. It took 25 day

results of Franco's war. The sta

Delay In Spain

Being in the Shovel Co.'s for-Being in the Shovel Col's forteging field wasn't new to Mr. Griffis—prior to going to Greece he had been a service man in Turkey and time Philippine Islands—but being trapped was a new experience, and one he isn't anxious to meet up with again.

After he got to Greece way back in 1939, the company cabled him to go to Turkey on a job, and then began the odyssey. He finished that job and was sent to northern Greece, Macedonia, and then to the extreme south of Greece on another assignment. Sent back to Turkey, he received a wire to be in Manila on Dec. 10, and to travel by way of the Suez Canal and Port Said. Before the time came to leave he received a cable to report at Bucharest in Rumania. After several weeks there he returned to Turkey and received another cable to come to the United States but to leave his address in Athens, Greece, before sailing. In the recovered he had contracted maintail fever. By the time he are to be under the back and he returned to Bucharest, and then went on to Transylvania.

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American consui that he would
be subject to a heavy fine if he
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Durbin of Lima charged that Rep. George Ben Cleveland and other Rep

Durbin, a Democrat, ander, a Republican, are can for representative-at-large. "In comparison with Tevalley authority rates," said, "the people of Ohio. Bender is well aware, as paying an overcharge of \$000 annually which is most the value of Ohio's entire crop."

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Durbin, a Democrat, an

tion was virtually a shambles, none of the houses had windows, the place had an air of utter devastation.

They seek, he said, "to excuse

the American economic system is a failure.
"They try to postpone their own finish by telling us that America is finished. The alibi is pulpably false."

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Reiterating that if he is elected,

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"The philosophy of the New Deal lends to weakness," he add

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and on Danube river barges via Yugoslavia.
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southeast Europe.

5. Amid an official "softer attitude" by Japan toward the United States, Emperor Hirohito of Jopan reviewed a huge display of Japanese naval power off. Yokoahama—more than 100 warships and 250 fighting planes.

Domet, the authoritative Japanese naves navers, said "great

Concern Over Shanghai

In The American Head Press LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—An RON LUNG FUND rightening than damaging shook metropolitan Los Angeles at 9:57 o'clock last night. Will So to Hosnital

The sum of \$2,120,27 is now on deposit to meet the expense of purchasing two iron lungs for Marlon City hospital, it was reported today by Miss Lillian Me-



Post of Commander.

Miss Anna Marie Lawrence, past commander, was the installing

PRESIDENT

ing on government orders for na-tional defense.

uonal gelease.

City and county offices will
close at noon and retail stores at
2:45 p. m., shortly before the President's arrival.

From Youngstown, the Chief

From Youngstown, the Chief Executive's special train will go to Newton Falls where he will observe the site of a planned federal arsenal without leaving his train. A 10-minute operating stop at Akron en route to Columbus also is scheduled.

scheduled.

Gov. Bricker, Republican, will accompany Mr. Rossevelt on an inspection four of Fort Hayes in Columbus. Saturday morning. Later, it was announced, the President will confer with former Gov. Martin. Deprecapite.

Martin L. Davey, Democratic nominee for governor; John Mc-Sweeney, Democratic U. S. sena-torial nominee, and Stephen M. Young and Francis W. Durbin, Democratic candidates for con-gressman-al-larse

After an hour and a half in Co-lumbus, the President will go to Dayton to Inspect Wright Field, visit the Wright memorial, veter-

ans' facility and the home of for-mer Gov. James M. Cox. He will broadcast an address on western hemisphere defense at 9 p. m. Sat-

TODAY SATURDAY

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UPPL SANDUSKY, Oct. 11-Sandusky high

ovening.

Is will also be given from W. Milligan and operintendent W. O. a representative from wille school Upper High school band, the featon drum and bugle.

Boy Scouts will also be present which Boy Scouts will also in the program which is 730 o'clock. The start at 8 o'clock. A Naus was elected chairman of the tab and Edward R. Tas named secretary-Committees were the too tollowing as wheat 6 Krebs, pro-

gram Paul E. Zachardy, alumni; flay D. Snyder, tickets; John D. Tider, contributions.

Rural Church Programs

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St. Paul Lutheran Church oute 95, Rev. Edgar W. Sch i) a. m.—Sermon, "The Offering

fa m.—Sunday school. Har-arers, superintendent, the m.—Rible lecture, "The the Ought to Know."

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Jies and secondary, paster, paster, a.m.—Sunday school, a.m.—Worshin, a.m.—Worshin, a.church of God.— West of Gracely road, Rev. John

and there was singing to aciion accompaniment played by Y Barkley. Officers of the A. Carriker, Mr. and Mrs. Converse, E. Ward and E. A committee com-President. Dona Ruhl and Jack Carrière, was named to arrange for a Hallowe'en party.

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festival. Mrs. Arla Heilman con-

Mrs. William Knapp was host-

Mrs. Lowell Howard, a recent bride, was presented a gift from the group and Mrs. Howard Raber

won the contest.

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CCC Hi-Way Freight dropped two of three but managed to stay lighted football two of three but managed to stay Friday night, Oct. 18. a game in front in the Industrial League race. Chet Hickman fired a 203, coupled it with a 179 and 182 for the top 564 series. Weller in that night were meeting of the Upper J. M. Hamilton & Son had an Souther club, held specific.

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EAGLES AUXILIARY VOTES GOSHEN EVANGELICAL AID GIFT TO IRON LUNG FUND SOCIETY ENTERTAINED A gift of \$5 was voted to the

A gift of \$5 was voted to the City hospital iron lung fund by the auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eegles, at a meeting last night. A benefit dinner and a rummage sale were discussed. Arrangements were made for the fancy drill team to parade Sunday afternoon at Fremont in Sunday afternoon at Fremont Sunday atternoon at Fremont in honor of Grover Gerding of Fremont, a stale officer, and Paul Huffman of Tiffin, state treasurer of the lodge. The Marion group will leave the lodge quarters here at 12 hoon.

One application was balloted on, two applications were re-ceived, and one person was given the obligation. Mrs. Martha Hoke of Waldo was elected and instaled chaplain to fill a vacancy stated chapitan to fin a vacaticy created by a resignation. After lodge the members played cuchre, honors going to Mrs. Marie Esh-man, first, and Mrs. Helen Latti-more, second.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE SETS DATE FOR SUPPER

Plans for a chicken supper at pworth Methodist church Nov. were discussed at a meeting of Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs C. B. Emery on Gleard again Daughters at the money of managements.

C. B. Emery on Girard avenue last night. Tickets to be sold for the supper, an annual affair, were distributed to the members.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Chard Jerew and a report of the King's Daughters converti-

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went on a hayride last night to Sifrith Mrs. Chard Jerew and the James Barkley farm on the Mrs. Reuben Rettig. The next Upper Sandusky road, where a meeting will be Nov. 14 at the wiener roast was held. Games home of Mrs. J. P. Probst on Mt. Nere played around a large bon-lyernon avenue.

MIZPAH BIBLE CLASS OFFICERS RELECTED

All officers, headed by Mrs. Selma Ruth as president, were re-elected when Mizpah Bible class of Prospect Street Methodis church held its annual meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Amanda Haberman of 308 North State street.

Others renamed are Mrs. John Scholt, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Ladd, secretary, and Mrs. S. E. Keyes, treasurer.

The program included two monologues by Mrs. Schott, whistling by Jackie Campbell, zither selections by Miss Ruth Schott.
Guests were Mrs. Earl Beicher, Mrs. Nettle Haberman, Misses Pearl Ruth and Ruth Schott and Jackie Campbell.

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AREA MEETING HELD

Marion, Wyandot, Hardin Co. Women at Session Here.

> Approximately 200 women of the Kenton district of the Marion Presbyterial attended a one-day meeting yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. R. C. McNeil of Kenton, president of the district, presided, and the guests were welconsed by Mrs. Louis Uhl, president of the Laguests were welcomed by Mrs.
> Louis Uhl, president of the Ladies' Aid society of the hostess
> church. Mrs. C. H. Lewis of New
> York City, who is on furlough
> from the South China Mission
> field of the Presbyterian church,
> talked on the work in the mestalked on the work in the mes-sion field at the afternoon ses-

The morning session was given over to reports by secretaries of the various societies. Luncheon was served at noon with Miss Mary Alice Boyd, assisted by young women from the Lend 8 Hand group presiding in the dining room. During the noon intermission Mrs. S. L. Surface, literature, chairman or the Marion erature chairman of the Marion First Presbyterian society gave a femonstration of the Presbyterial literature assisted by a group of women from the hostess church. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Surface.

The afternoon session opened with devotions by Mrs. McMillen of Kenton and an organ solo by Mrs. Harry T. Williams. Completing the musical program, which was in charge of Mrs. O. D. Anderson, were a vocal solo erature chairman of the Marion

which was in charge of Mrs. O.
D. Anderson, were a vocal solo
by Richard Keller, accompanied
at the organ by Mrs. Harry T.
Williams; piano duo by Mrs. O.
D. Anderson, Mrs. Harry T. Williams, Mrs. L. J. Black and Miss
Mary Kathryn Alheit, and a vocal number by Mrs. Lois Spitler,
accompanied at the plano by Mrs.
O. D. Anderson. O. D. Anderson.

Members of the Catherine Woods auxiliary acted as ushers and took up the offering.

The presbyterial includes soci-The presoperat includes soci-clies of Forest. Kenton, LaRue Marseilles, Upper Sandusky, and Marion First and Forest Lawn churches and the Catherine Woods auxiliary.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY MEETS AT TURNER HOME noon a covered dish luncheon was

The year's program theme, Wemen of the Bible," and the Mrs. Dow Ramge conducted the business session and plans were completed for the harvest home outline of the year's work were discussed when Circle 4 of the Ladies' Aid society of First Pres-byterian church opened its season ducted the devotions. A talk was given by Mrs. Carl Ramge and Mrs. Roy Pfeifter gave a poem. Mrs. Carl Pfeifter was contest winner. byterian church opened its season yesterday with Miss Amy Turner of 420 South State street. Miss Turner conducted devotions, Mrs. French Crow, new leader, gave a report of the last General Aid society meeting and reported that Circle 4 will be in charge of a polluck noon meal at the next general meeting Nov. 13, The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. C. Turner. Tea was served, with Mrs. Crow presiding, Because of the date of the next General Aid meeting, it was decided to ess to the Ladies' Aid of the Salem Evangelical Reformed church Thursday at the church. Mrs. John Detwiler and Mrs. Roy Young were selected delegates to attend the meeting at Tiffin on Oct. 30, to set up a synodical Women's Guild of all Reformed and Evangelical churches. Aid meeting, it was decided to change the next circle meeting to Nov. 21. Mrs. Albert Plerster, Mrs. How-ard Rober and Mrs. Cliff Brown were named committee to arrange for an exchange.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

Thursday, Nov. 14, was set for a review at a meeting of the auxillary to Canton Marion No. 60, Patriarchs Militant I. O. O. F. last night. Arrangements also were discussed for attending a school of instruction at Springfield Nov. 17. A regular meeting of Canton lodge was held at the same time.

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7 BIG DAYS STARTING

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY BY PRESBYTERIANS Mrs. Lucille Edington Assumes TEACHER STRICKEN Annual Event Scheduled by En

> Mrs. Lucille Edington was in-stalled as communder of the Wo-men's Auxiliary to Chapter 22, Disabled Veterans of the World War, at a meeting in the veterans' room of the Armory last night Miss Anna Marie Lawrence, pas

Others taking office for the coming year are: Mrs. Margaret the City hospital Morrison, immediate past commander; Mrs. Minnig Bowen.

Before her mander was the commander of the

senior vice commander: Mrs. Harriet A. Grooms, junior vice, commander; Miss Mary C. Lawence, chaplain; Mrs. Esther Koep rence, chaplain: Airs, Eather Koeppen, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Lupica and Mrs. Ruth Oiler, members of the executive committee; Miss Ruth Bowen, adjutant; Mrs. Lalia Hartley, conductress; Miss Anna Marie Lawrence, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Agnes Grooms, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ella Cozart, historian, and Mrs. Koeppen, musician.

Mrs. Koeppen, musician.

Plans were made for the auxillary members to accompany
members of the chapter to the
public forewell party to be hele
at The Star auditorium Sunday afternoon for national guardsmer party for volunteer work

sale which will be held at the Armory Oct. 24. Mrs. Koeppen and Miss Anna Marie Lawrence will be in charge of contests and prizes. A contribution of \$5 was made to the Iron lung fund.

Miss Ruth Bowen won a contest prize during the social hour. Refreshments were served.

AUXILIARY TO VETERANS FORMER CITY SCHOOL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

worth M. E. Group,

old Fetter at Commons.

The body is at the Merie H. Mrs. Dale Lawrence, and Mrs. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Ver-C. H. Indee, accompanied by Miss non avenue. Burial will be in the Maye Evangeline Lawrence at Ciouse family plot in Mifflin plano sang "By the Waters

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DATE SET BY SOCIETY

Motion pictures showing the history of life insurance and the role it plays in modern civilization were a feature of a luncheon meeting of the Marion Kiwanis club at Hotel Marion yesterday. Mrs. Dorothy L. Clouse of Sunday, Dec. 1 was announced

The film was shown and ex-plained by Mrs. W. A. Payne of Columbus, a representative of the Life Instirance Institute. The meeting was in charge of A. W. Kette, Guests included Dr Josse Swank and Paul Swank, both BUSINESSMEN'S CLASSES TO START MONDAY AT Y

Mrs. Dorothy L. Clouse of East Church St. Dies.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Clouse, 35, wife of Fred H. Clouse, 35 wife of Fred H. Clouse, 36 St. East Church street, former Marion school teacher, died of aplastic anemia at 11:30 a. m. today at the City hospital, Sne had been ill two months.

Before her marriage to Mr. Clouse she was Miss Dorothy L. Fetter, daughter of George Fetter, native of Marion, and Emms Fetter whose birthplace was Richwood. She had resided here for 25 years, six of which she was a teacher at the Silver Street school. Later she made her home in Cohumbus for eight years. She was employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. She attended Epworth Methodist church. She was born March 16, 1902, in Marion. Surviving are her husband, the father, George Fetter of 368 West Columbia street, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gibson of Marion and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of 305 Bradford sireet, and two brothers, Samuel Fetter of Davenport, La, and Harold Fetter of Columbus.

The body is at the Meric II Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus, Mary Genetic Wolf of the Marion was followed by reports, The first part of the study book, "Danger-aus Opportunity," was given by Mrs. Dale Lawrence, and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus, Mary Genetic Williamson and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus, Mary Genetic Williamson and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus, Mrs. Dale Lawrence, and Mrs. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus and well and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus and Arge of All Cawrence, and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue and Mrs. Ronald Section and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue. Burist will be in the Columbus. Mrs. Columbus and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue and Mrs. Ronald Section avenue and

cemotery at Gahanna.

LEGION WOMEN TO INSTALL

Officers of the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 182, American Legion, will be installed at a meeting tonight at 8 at the Legion Dugout. Mrs. Margaret Foreman, past president, will be from the installing officer.

Minnetonka, "and "He-Hilly-Ho." Mrs. Cathers, president, gave ing held at King Avenue Methodist church in Columbus Oct. 1. Interesting of California experimentary found that bear of dinarity mild tempered at sea level from an installing officer.



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Twelve members of the W. B. A. club met in an all-day meeting Friday with Miss Nannie Smiley at Richwood. At noon a basket dinner was served and the rest of the day was spent socially. starts When JAMES counting blondes in his sleep...

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ing by Helen Risch, an article on Twelve Causes of Highway Tragedy" by Mrs. William

Tragedy by Mrs. William Waeiska and a reading by Louise Hinaman made up the program.

SET AT LA RUE CHURCH

LA RUE — Rally day and homecoming will be held at La-Rue Methodist church Sunday, Ay hasket dinner will be held in the school auditorium. The homecoming program at 2 p. m. will be featured with music by Mrs. Seibert Duvall of Marion and Mrs. Clyde Robinson. The address will be given by Rev. George Herd of Wapakoneta, former pastor.

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Dopester Also Likes Duquesne, T.C.U., Southern Cal, Penn, Nebraska.

By HERB BARKER

Noire Dame-Georgia Tech The Engineers marly pulled last year's game out of the fire and tare a fast, tricky squad to South Bend again. There's real danger for the Irish here but the vote goes to Notre Daniel. Notre Dame

Hardvard-Michigan Since Harmon apparently is out to ecilere his brilliant 1939 record, there a no possible choice but Michigan Fordham Tulane If Boyle and Fordham Tulane If Boyle and Groves the first-string guards can play, Tulane's Green Wave-might roll as it was supposed to before the season started The latest word is they won't be in shape so Fordham Phit-Southern Methodist S

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Illinois-Southern California A
sheer guess, Southern California
North Carolina Texas Christian Texas Christian gcts the nod Duquesne-South Carolina Du-

quesne
Villanova-Florida Villanova
U C. L A Pevas Aggies The

Aggles
Northwestern-Ohlo State Who
brought this up? The Wildcats'
Ime supposedly was a doubtful
quantity but there wasn't anything wrong vith it against Syricuse Its a gamble at best and
the indicator spins and points to
Ohlo State

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Army-Cornell This ballot for Cornell expresses doubt that Army is equipped to do more than reep the score within reasonable

Stanford-Santa Clara The ned goes to Santa Clara
Clemson - Wake Forest No

Clemson - Wake Forest Notougner one on the card but Wake Forest gets a Shaky ballot, Texas Oklahoma Texas Arkansas-Baylor Baylor Rice-Louisiana - State On e doubtful bilinking vote for Rice California - Washington State Washington State Oregon-Washington Washington

ton Boston College-Temple Boston

nn-Yale Penn Princeton-Navy Princeton Dartmouth-Columbia A timid

vote for Columbia Brown-Colgate Colgate

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By FDDIF BRIFTY Associated Press Sports Writer

Sports

NEW YORK Oct 11 - Two NEW YORK Oct 11 — Two footbill learns first ought to come once tomorrow are Nebraska over Indiana and Tulane over Fordham Opin on sround here is if the Yunky had been in there instead of Detroit the Red pitching would have stopped em La Marble the tennis queen takes up footbill idreasting tonight. She'll go on WNEW here and try to pick tomorrows winners Tomorrow night she'll be back to compare her selections with the actual scores eompare ne.

Notes of the Rah Rah ers Durned if Michigan's Tom Harmon ain't getting more space around here than the eastern mall to'crs Every foot-baller his his own vay to v arm up before a game but Don Greenv ood of Alesouri U takes Green ood of Alesouri U takes the cake by walking around the theld on his hands Paul Milson vich Illinois halfback, throws and bats in bascball and shoots in basketball with his right hand but punts 50 yards with his left foot

kenton oct. 11—Billy Myers
the Cincinnuit Reds shortstop
purchased a purtbred pointer
female from Ewing M Bonnell
Dunkirk sportsman this week
while enroute to his home in
Pennsylvania The animal will
head the bird dog kennel Myers
is establishing At the same time
Myers arranged will Bonnell to
ion Pilebers Bucky Walters and
Paul Derringer of the chumpionship Reds in Hardin county on
the first two days of the hunting
season They will be Bonnells
guests
Dion Boucievalt the splendid
firish Setter that won nine
championships for Bonnell last
summer, was sold to Dr Waugh
of Cleveland for approximately
\$300 and immediately was en
iered in the Chicago show The
Clevelander wild be would at

powders last summer

Omigosh

If you don't believe last week's Ohlo State's 17-14 win over Purdue was close just read the opening puragraph of the Columbus Citizen's football ex-

A fast and shifty Purdue eleven held Ohio Stales Buck-eyes to a tie in the opening Western Conference game for both teams this afternoon

How Come?

Jimmy Wilson who was at least iii per cent of all the heroes they picked in the World's Series down t appear in this years Who's Who in Baseball III RAY MACK TO WED

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct 11—Ray
Mack Cleveland Indians second
byseman and double play star,
applied with Miss Jane R Fischer
24 for a marriage license and said
today they would wed Oct. 19
Both are residents of Cleveland

TAGIES TO PRACTICE

Murion F O Engles baseball players will be called together for a practice session tomorrow at 12 30 at Lincoln park They will intertain Marsaville winner of the North Central Ohio Teague play, here Sunday afternoon

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Irish All Set to Invade Fostoria Saturday Night

A vacation from their regular less has added to their appetite for corkouts was in store for Marion a victory St Mary gridders today when Coach Bernard Berens suddenly pronounced his charges in shape

for tomorrow night's game at Fostoria St. Wendelin By his action Berens indicated cither he was pleased with what he saw in daily workouts Monday through

Thursday, or that his proteges

THIS IS MORE LIKE YOU, BILL

Harding vs. Toledo at 7:45 Tonight

at 7:45 Tonight

Marion Harding gridmen tee off tonight at 745 in Harding stadium against Toledo Woodward The Presidents will be seeking their tenth straight win under the leadership of Coach Bill Williams If their efforts are crowned with success it will be Harding's fifteenth grid contest without a loss. The locals are favored to stop the visiting Polar Bears but In Coach Williams' own words. Fiery ball game is tough until its won

'Question is not whether he (Viti) will resign but whether he will the Mohawks.

The Snints had a two-hour session Wednesday, a much shorter workout yesterday and none at all today. They re still minus Ray Murphy hard-working right halfback who's suffering from a severe cold Observers reported they have shown plenty of spirit and enthusiasm this week and the fact that Forest held them score-

Murphys illness may put a youngster by the name of Moloney in his post tomorrow while other spots in the backfield will be taken by regulars Torzo, Schuler and Rochford Ed Her-neise the unfortunate chap who suffered a broken leg last year against Forest and got back into the game for the first time this year at Forest may get a starting year at Forest may get a starting post at Fostoria Estimates of his defensive work indicate that he may replace a regular lineman

BRADLEY CALLS SESSION TO DISCUSS VITT FATE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 11 - The Cleveland Indians management took the position today that it doesn't need to put a dismissal

slip in Manager Occar Vitts pay entelope
Alva Bradley, president of the club scheduled a directors' meet-ing for Oct 28 to do something about the pilots job and said 'Question is not whether he (Vitt) will resign but whether we

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nal ed its offense

In previou junior high games Central defeated Edison 18-0 and Vernon stopped the West Siders 12-0 Nect week the junior high 12-0 Nec wees the jumor high learns will move into the second nail of their schedule with Edison and Vernon meeting for the section time Thursday at 4 pm.

Summery of yesterday's game follows
Central Pot Strumon I E Strumo

THREE OHIO COLLEGE GAMES SET TONIGHT

B. G at Findlay, B W. Takes on John Carroll

By The Associated Press A half dozen Ohio college foot ball terms will see action tonight —five in a trio of games on Ohio griditons and one in Chicago

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Two Ohio conference rivals
clish as Bowling Green Invades
Findlay Baldwin Wallace tackles
John Carroll in a Eig Four loop
inaugural at Cleveland
Washington and Jefferson college of Washington Pa comes to
Ohio to engage Muskingum at
New Concord
Wilberforce and Tuskegee institute renew in 11, pear old Negro

Wilberforce and Tuskegee institute renew in 11-year old Negro
college invalry on Chicago's Soldier field Last year Tuskegee
upset Wilberforce for its third
victory of the series. Wilberforce
has won four games and three
have been ties.
Youngstown college's Penguins
fourd a fogsy field to their liking
last night and whipped across 32

last night and whipped across 32 points in the second half to trum a visiting Westminster college squad from New Wilmington Pa.

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cents.
They we gone the limit to make They we gone the limit to make it a grand bithday party promising to na e Jules (Speedy) La-Rance and Gil Knuison the pair of Canadians duel each other for junior heavyweight honorsa Jules if you been following the sports pages, claims the title by a recent with or er Knuison at Collimous and Gil is out to regain his jost laurels

lumous and con a source lost laurels
They veigh in the neighborhood of 190 to 190 pounds and both are as fast as greased lightning Knuson was a winner in last week main go out it has been many months since fulles has made an appearance here the or the sec4 p m.

days game

roanman**sides | many months since Jules has made an appearance here He shoves his baid crob through the ropes of the ring at Halt's acre in Columbus quite often and is considered one of the toughest of the current crop of plug ughes the critissel two falls deciding the winner LaRance has signed to risk his claim to the junior heavy-weight crown and Git contends the can lift is right off the furtowed brow of his fellow Canadian

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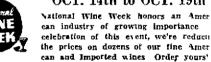
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Tara?" Temu asked.
"Anything but a goddess," she
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New Caravan

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The next day was not so bad.
Perhaps, she reasoned, her poor body had become inured to the unaccustomed swaying. Her consciousness felt suspended in a queer mood of objective acceptance, in the way she imagined a

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markable incidents."

He turned to the leader of the monks again, Lynn looked about. The gravelly bench on which they sat merged into a seat of dunes stretching to the rim of the inverted bowl of the sky, a yellowish-lavender light at the horizon and a fathomless blue at the zenith. Disappearing on the skyllne into the Gobl solitudes, the caravan wended its way like a Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used. "Heats 10-rooms

furrowed field.

In Lynn's immediate presence, the two camels belonging to Temu and herself, and the six ponies belonging to the priestly caval-cade drewsed in the February sunlight. A monk brewed tea over a tiny argol fire, the smoke of which rose straight into the clear heady atmosphere.

Strange Bream

**TESTERAY: Lyan Britton has failed in one last attempt to seerage from her captor. Tenu Darin, who is taking har to the Prince of Shent Loun in the Mongolian deast for what Lynn any posed at first was a more visit. Now Lynn is sitting atop a speeding cannot have a more visit. Now Lynn is sitting atop a speeding cannot have a more visit. Now Lynn is sitting atop a speeding cannot have been a feeling fine."

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"Married to you?" Lynn asked with more sharpness than she had intended.

"I wasn't eligible. She is married to the Duke of Sachto, a man from Eastern Mongolia." And in answer to the question she had asked indirectly, he replied, "I am not married. There are many unmarried men in Mongolia but no unmarried men in Mongolia but no unmarried women that I know of. It is a country that breeds men."

"It is a hard country," said Lynn, aware once more of her pain-wracked hody.

He rose. "Your tent is ready now. Let Little Bamboo take care of you."

That night Lynn managed to place a letter, a duplicate of the

would have found their leader again.

"Mightn't his parents object?"
Lynn asked wonderingly.

"The parents will give him up gladly and feel honored that he was chosen."

She remarked skeptically, "Then, if it's such an honor, aren't certain children sometimes assisted in the selection of the right article?"

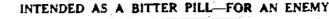
Tomu grinned. "These people are human But sometimes beggar children seem to prove their rights to the positions and get them. I could tell you of some re-markable incidents."

string of ants across a mighty furrowed field.

heady atmosphere.

Strange Dream

Lynn's thoughts raced. What is this, a dream, a memory, or lis it a fact? Here am I. Lynn Britton B. A., San Francisco, Callfornia, U. S. A., sitting an a stony desert road beside a cosmopolitian-spirited, scar - faced young





army and navy leaders in Wash-

ington at an isolated spot along

the Potomac. Built of confection in five hours, complete with

flushing and pallor, sweating and coldness of hands and feet.

a cure.

He cut a nerve center of the

his daily life may produce the disease," he declared. "In some instances the restraining influence that balances highstrung human beings is sud-denly disrupted: the victim fights himself, exhibiting all the phe-

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Mongol waiting for tea

Mongol waiting for tea to be served by a group of simple, more or less devout monks in search of an incarnate saint.

"Who is the sain they seek?"
Lynn asked Temu Darin.

"Maitreya, the laughin god."
Her eyes began to twinkle.
"You're sure they're not looking for Tara?"

for Tara?"
"Does one of these bowls or flutes or rosaries strike a cord in your memory?"
"The friend of a white

flutes or rosaries strike a coru myour memory?"
"No. but the idea of a white monastery on a red hillside in the Tiger Mountains fits into my dreams. Are memories and dreams so different?"
"Sometimes they are the same thing. And in the timelessness of the dream state, we frequently remember the future which has always existed along with the past. White monasteries may be stations on your journey, Tara

past. White monasteries may be stations on your journey, Tara Lynn, but a monastery is not the end of your road."

She gave him a sardonic glance. "I suppose you think a palace in Delun is the end of my road."

"Is it not?"

"I shall not go to Delun excep

"I shall not go to Delun except of my own free will. A lilac tree is the end of my road."

His eyes went to the charm box that hung at her neck, "We'll see," he said.

"Tara Lynn is no simple Mongol child," she reminded him, "but an American girl with a will of her own."

He cut a nerve center of the sympathetic nervous system lonated near the adrenal glands. The effect, he said, was to denervate the adrenals. He reported cure or improvement in 107 out of 114 cases treated.

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"Perhaps you're right," she agreed after a moment. "I shall learn to adapt myself to the country through which I must escape. She accepted a bowl of salt, buttery ten from the lama cook and drank it down determinedly.

Watching her, Temu laughed again and rose, "We must be going."

They soon cought up with the caravan. Lynn was surprised when, suddenly, they came to the end of the sand and entered a hilly country of rubble formation supporting a scant growth of wiry, yellow shrub.

yellow shrub.

An hour of travel up and down
—and always more up and down
— finally brought them to the
winding level floor of a grassy
depression sunk between bare
craggy mountains of scintillating
reds and yellows and lavenders.
It was warmer here protected
from the winds and flooded by
sunbeams untempered by clouds
of dust from the feet of traveling animals.

of dust from the feet of traveling animals.

The caravan spread out and advanced at a quickening pace as if anticipating a perfect camping ground. They rounded a curve, and there ahead, towered the temple-monastery of Pallichao.

Terau Darin rode up beside Lynn. "Beautiful, isn't it?" he

They saw horsemen descend from the monastery and gallop towards them.

"Sherdock is coming to meet us," Temu said. "He and the abbot, and there may be a Swedish explorer with them. There is something about this Mongolian country that seems to attract the Swedes. Ferhaps, they're Genghis Khan's warriors coming home. There may even be some Swedish strain in me."

She turned to him curlously. "Don't you know?" she asked, He shook his head.

shook his head.

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Soldier's heart, so called be-

The work is being done by the

Dr. E. P. McCullagh, clinic col-league. Soldier's heart, so called be-cause of its prevalence in the mili-dary forces during the World war, actually is a disease found only in man, in his most civilized state, the surgeons reported. Its symp-toms were described as "palpita-tions," nervousness, restlessness, fushing and oallor, sweating and

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much swift action if not drastic

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RUST CORROSION

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK - Before tucking the ball clubs away among the camphor balls, let's see what each of the major league outfits will

and the Dodgers probably have more to offer than the others,

The Dodgers themselves need to replace the unfortunate Hersh

The Athletics need three pitchers, three infielders and an out-

The Senators need two pitchers, a shortstop and an outfielder. The White Sox could use an infielder, an outflelder and another

The Yanks need two pitchers and an infielder. And they have

If the Browns had two more pitchers they would be hard to take. The Indians could use another pitcher, an infielder and an

The Tigers could use another second baseman, a third baseman,

them. In fact, they have more than they need coming up and Joe

outflelder. There are many who believe the Indians need a manager more than anything else. Well, good managers are not hard to find,

McCarthy is therefore in a pleasant trading position.

fielder. And when we say a club needs a picther, we don't mean just any pitcher. We means one who can win at least a majority of

need when they start house cleaning next spring.

Music-Loving Bears Plague Sportsmen in Maine Fall Inventory for issociated Press Feature Service

Me.—Main hunters that bears like muto swing music as amps in their search was they like to clog

interested to know e fend of tunes but seir damaging raids

any. and chunks of salt pently never caused in the Maine woods Operators sort of

cuin's new campaign destruction has backwoods folks. noes and automo-

e liver in practice.

WILSON KEEPS LOOT

GRIDDER CRITICAL the last game of the World Series and they agreed to let her take Associated Press ND, Oct. 11---William old high school fought for his life Garfield Heights help him. Twenty-

too much.

it to Philadelphia as a souvenir. LONG-LINED COACHES It has been bandled around that Ohio State is the toughest

that Ohio State is the toughest college in the country on its football coaches. Well, the present crop seems to be holding up pretty well under the pressure. Line Coach Ernie Godfrey has been there 12 years, Head Coach Prancis Schmlidt seven years, and Freshman Coach Fritz Mackay, six years. The other three, End Coach Sid Gillman, Backfield Coach Ed Blickle, and Assistant Line Coach Gomer Jones, have been on hand three seasons. WHISON REEL S BOWE By The 'sanctated Press EMCINNATI, Oct. 11—There's per carlien in the home of Mr. d Mrs. Jinmy Wilson. The wife the 30-year-old Reds catcher the 40-year-old Reds catcher the thin officials for the key-

LINEMAN PRAISES BACKS

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You've heard about the linemen
getting the bruises, while the
backfletders get the glory? Well,
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has to say about it—"Everybody
takes cuts at the ball carrier. He
gets knocked down, stepped on,
piled on and roughed. When he
tries a puss he has to stand there
unprotected and let opposing linemen bust him. To heck with a
position where a man can't protect himself a little. I'll take the
line, where the going's easy."

WED IN KENTUCKY

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UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11—
Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Irene Corron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corron of Carey and William Warfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warfel of north of bere at Greenup, Ky., Friday. I the Methodist parsonage by the pastor, Rev. J. Norris Loper.

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Roberts returned to his camp and found kettles and pans strewn about the yard.

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Martel News

MARTEL—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strouse entertained Mrs. Jessie Strouse, of Fruitland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of near Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conrad and children of Marion, Sundy Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed at family of Mt. Gilead were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed. MARKIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strouse entertained Mrs. Jessie Strouse, of Fruitland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of near Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Conrad and children of Marion. Sundry Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Reed an family of Mt. Gilead were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed.

Mrs. Emma Myers and Loren Hostler of Mansfield were Sunday railers of Mrs. Sarah Pinyard.

Roy. Pinyard and Marguret Jackson both of Martel, were married Saturday, Oct. 5 at Greenup, Ky. They plan to make their home in Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Newman of near Bucyrus entertained Saturday evening with a chicken supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Willeder. They will get the outlieder, it is in leider and a catcher. It is more they would have walked into the moral bucy work and an autifielder. They will get the outlief for might jurn the cytical and a catcher. It is more they would have walked into the moral bucy work and a catcher. It is more they would have walked into the moral bucy work and a catcher. It is more they would have walked into the world series. They could use an extra infielder.

of near Bucyrus entertained Sat-urday evening with a chicken supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Baldinger and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wer-rick, all of Martel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, and son of New Windpester

PROSPECT - Miss Catherine Maidlow spent the week-end at

spent the week-end at his some here. Miss Jane Mayfield returned to her home in Canton Sunday af-ter spending last week here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas spent the week-end with relatives in Park-ersburg, W. Va. CLASS OFFICERS NAMED

spent the week-end at his home

the games he starts.

and they'll have one.

and a shortstop.

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CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 11-The

Big League Fans D. S. U. Northwestern, lowa-

Wisconsin Tills Walched,

"By The Levelated Press."

Another tip-off on the fille complexities the 1940 season may hold for the Big Ten comes up temorrow when Ohlo State meets. Northwestern, with a veteran backfield and a rebuilt line, steps into the picture in a game also certain to test the heavily manned linekeyes.

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In the only other conference thing else to get anywhere. Therefore, you may expect to see cash and players going to the Phils for either Hugh Mulcahy or Walter Highe. The Cubs, Giants and Dodgers are in the market for Highe

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a few days this week in Anderson and Muncle, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant
and daughter of Columbus spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

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Merchant.

Mrs. Irma Wattring visited Mr. and Mrs. Bugh K. Clifton and son in Ravenna from Wednesday until Monday.

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Jay Fred Lauer, a student at Miami university at Oxford, O.,

BY RICHWOOD SENIORS

RICHWOOD, Oct. 10 — The Richwood High school senior class elected officers Monday as fol-

reserved by Donna Belle Ruth: treasurer, Dorothy Johnston.

The fourth and fifth grade room organized a Citizenship club last week. The name chosen by the group was the "Up and Coming Citizens" club. The officers elec-

ted were, president, Dot Ann Cheney; vice president, Helen Wood; secretary, Maxine Mayer; rules committee, Janis Shoup, chairman; clean up committee, Max Cowgiit, chairman. CRESTLINE DEMOCRATS

PLAN RALLY AT SCHOOL

CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 11—The Crestline Democratic club mrt Wednesday night. President C. E. Ryan presided and appointed of mrt mittees to be in charge of a rully expected to be held in the school auditorium in the near future. County candidates were unable to be present because of a district meeting at Lykena, Because of the pipearance of former Covernor Davey in Bucyrus, Oct. 16 the regular meeting will be held the regular meeting will be held

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39 Forthalms Sedan	\$400	
30 Forthalms 4-Door Sedan	\$400	
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30 Plymouth Chitpe	\$45
30 Plymouth Chitpe	\$55
30 Plymouth Chitpe	\$55
20 Pord Conch	\$50
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21 Plymouth Sedan	\$50
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26 Plymouth Sedan	\$50
27 Plymouth Sedan	\$50
28 Fearex Conch	\$55
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SPURT OF BUYING HELPS WHEAT PRICE

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 11—A sudden spurt of buying, characteristic of frequent similar operations the past few weeks, today gave the wheat market a quick upturn that carried prices about 1½ cents to the best levels in four months for

the best levels in rour manns are December contracts.

Although profit taking reduced the gain, the market remained firm in response to "short" covering and some purchasing credited to milling and consuming interests stimulated by the sudden upturn. Traders said the buying come through several commission houses and probably originated with professional dealers.

Wheat closed 43-14 cents higher than yesterday, Dec. 83%-84, May 8234-%; corn %-34 higher, Dec. 59%, May 80%; onts 34-34 up.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No. 2 wheat 77c; No. 2 white oniz 32c; No. 3 yellow corn 61c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-Opening grain

prices: Wheat—Doc. \$4; May \$2; July \$3. Corn—Dec. \$8%; May \$5%; July 52 is. Oats-May 22%. Soy beaus - Oct. 78; Dec. 17%;

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of Challen Union Stock Yurds Thursday,
Ext. 19. Tap calves brought the
11.39 per cwt.; lop lambs up to
14.50 per cwt. lond top fat hors
in \$4.30 per cwt. Other quotations
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Local Produce

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Leona Belt. 18 - month - old . Home Business Outlook Helps Stocks Keep on Strong

Leona Belt. 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beit of 255 Madison avenue, was treated at City hospital teday for a badly laceraied left hand, cut when she caught it in an electric wringer yesterday afternoon at the home.

The attendign physician said that atthough the hand was "very badly" cut. X-ray examination showed no bones were broken. She was taken to the hospital last night and was relaxed this afternoon. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Advanc-ing tendencies were displayed by leading stocks in tollay's market after an early colocless perform-

18 - Month - Old Girl Treated at City Hospital.

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IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

CHILD'S HAND CAUGHT

FOR ENGINE LABORATORY

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